THE UNIVERSE
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Looking a bit sheepish

A new exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum features 20 different types of wild sheep.

page 3

Authorities suggest water conservation

By Carol-Lyn Jardine
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NewsNet Staff Writer

High temperatures and low moisture levels have pushed water conservation into the limelight this summer.

Water conservation practices suggested by the Utah Division of Water Resources are being encouraged in cities statewide.

Top on the list of conservation tips is not watering during the heat of the day, said Bart Simons, water sources manager for Provo City. The peak hours to be avoided are between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

But some citizens are wondering what their municipalities are doing to conserve.

Simons said he knows residents wonder why they are encouraged not to water during peak hours when they see some of Provo City's grounds being watered during those times.

Provo Parks manager Doug Robins said not watering during the day is the standard for his department, but it cannot always be avoided.

Some of the city's areas are monitored and controlled by an automated computer system; however, until more funding is provided, the rest of Provo City's grounds are on a manual system, Robins said.

"The ones that aren't automated are hard to deal with," Simons said.

Robins said the manual systems sometimes have glitches that throw the timing of the watering off. When that happens, the areas have to be watered when someone can physically go to the site.

Robins said the new system being implemented will be good for conservation efforts.

The beauty of the computerized system is up-to-the minute adaptability, Robins said.

Areas on the new system have water level sensors. When the water levels rise, the system adapts watering times. For example, after a significant rainstorm the system will adjust to water for a shorter amount of time or not at all, until water levels indicate the need, said Robins.

A system similar to the Provo City plan is in place at BYU.

Grounds maintenance director Roy Peterman said the system at BYU is very extensive and constantly monitored for efficiency and conservation.

"The process is a lot more complicated than people think," Peterman said.

He said his department is always working to improve water conservancy on campus.

Most of the watering that happens in the heat of the day on campus is for evaluation purposes, Peterson said.

"We are doing water audits to ensure that we have the highest efficiency of water application that is possible," he said.

Peterson said everything from sprinkler heads and soil conditions to micro weather systems are monitored at over 2,000 stations on campus. This monitoring allows very specific adjustments to be made at each station, Peterman said.

He said conservation techniques beyond the basic tips are implemented at BYU.

File photo

Sprinklers spray the grass on campus at around 6 a.m. Water conservation tips include not watering during mid-day.

Bush sidesteps voting reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who still faces stinging criticism over the way he won last year's election, gave a lukewarm embrace Tuesday to voting reforms recommended by former Presidents Carter and Ford, calling their proposals only guidelines.

Bush, casting himself as an election reformer, accorded Carter a Rose Garden ceremony to unveil the report by the National Commission on Federal Election, which he led with Ford. But Bush avoided taking a stand on specific proposals, including making election day a national holiday, restoring voting rights to felons and allowing voters challenged by poll workers to cast provisional ballots anyway.

"Today I accept their report and recommend the key principles drawn from the report as guidelines for meaningful reform," Bush said, with Carter standing beside him. Ford could not attend because of a scheduling conflict.

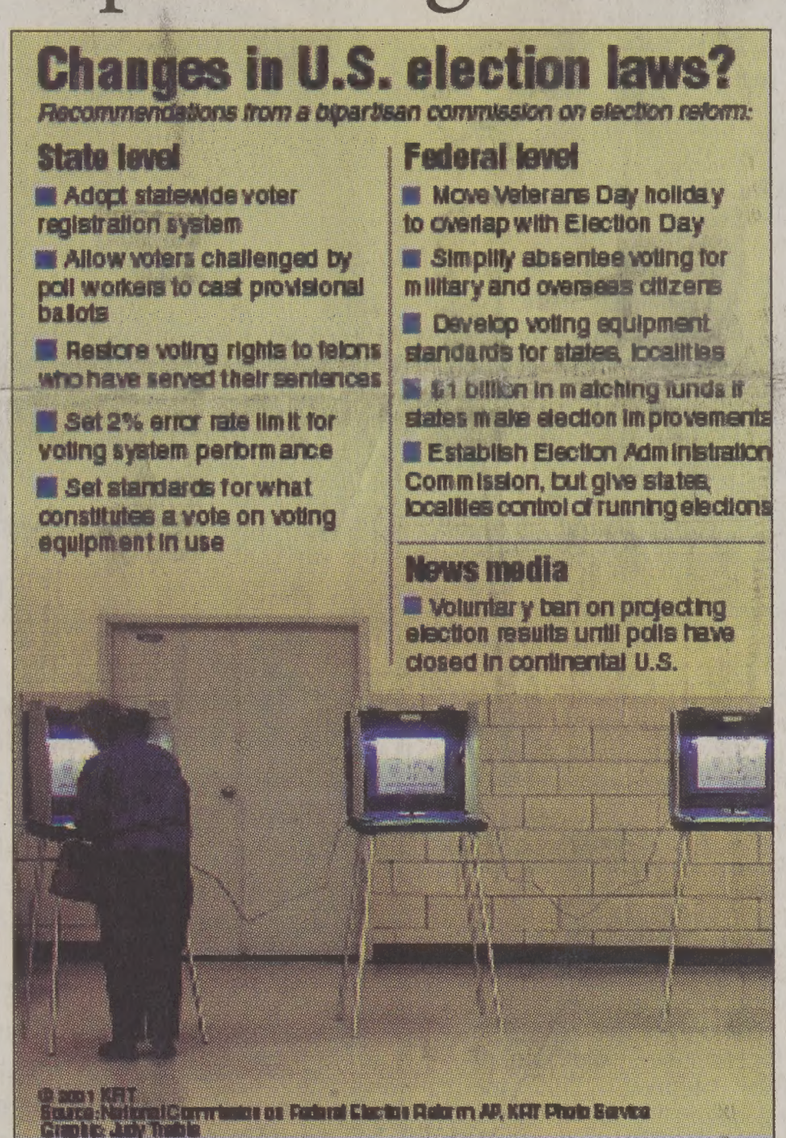
"I commend the commissioners for their statesmanlike work. They have risen above partisan emotions and put forth practical suggestions for improving democracy and the United States Congress should listen to them and follow their lead," Bush added.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said the Carter-Ford panel "took a serious look at our election laws and found ways to improve them. I think this commission gives us a framework from which to work from."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt issued a joint statement saying, "Now ... it is up to Congress to act in accordance with the broad goals of the commission." They noted that a Senate committee marks up its first election overhaul measure Thursday.

The 19-member commission calls for a voluntary embargo on airing Election Night projections by the news media until polls have closed everywhere in the continental United States. Failing that, Congress should consider legislation to ban disclosure of official results until 11 p.m. EST or to set a uniform national poll closing time.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called that a good recommendation but said the administration will review it before committing. He also said that as Texas governor, Bush had restored felons' voting rights, eliminating a two-year waiting period to let them cast ballots after they'd served their time.


Changes in U.S. election laws?
Recommendations from a bipartisan commission on election reform:
State level
Adopt statewide voter registration system
Allow voters challenged by poll workers to cast provisional ballots
Restore voting rights to felons who have served their sentences
Set 2% error rate limit for voting system performance
Set standards for what constitutes a vote on voting equipment in use
Federal level
Move Veterans Day holiday to overlap with Election Day
Simplify absentee voting for military and overseas citizens
Develop voting equipment standards for states, localities
$1 billion in matching funds if states make election improvements
Establish Election Administration Commission, but give states, localities control of running elections
News media
Voluntary ban on projecting election results until polls have closed in continental U.S.
© 2001 KRT
Source: National Commission on Federal Election Reform, AP, KRT Photo Service
Graphic: Judy Treible

Injured Utahns sue Disneyland

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Utah couple who said they were among nine people injured on a Disneyland roller coaster last year sued the amusement park Monday, saying Disneyland tried to conceal the accident's seriousness from investigators.

Jonathan and Julie Woodcock's lawsuit, filed in Los Angeles County Superior Court, accuses the amusement park of negligence and infliction of emotional distress. It seeks a jury trial and unspecified damages.

A spokesman for the Walt Disney Co. did not immediately return phone calls placed Monday evening. However, spokesman Ray Gomez told The Orange County Register that Disneyland employees acted appropriately.

"Any emergency involving illness or injury to guest or cast members, our first priority is to get medical help to the scene as quickly as possible," Gomez said.

Attorney Ryan Saba of Beverly Hills said the couple was at Disneyland on July 31, 2000, to celebrate Julie Woodcock's 40th birthday when they were injured on the "Space Mountain" roller coaster ride.

The accident happened when a wheel assembly broke on one of the cars, causing it to derail. Nine people suffered various neck and back injuries and passengers were suspended on a track 40 feet in the air for up to 45 minutes before being rescued, the lawsuit said.

> **"Any emergency involving illness or injury to guest or cast members, our first priority is to get medical help to the scene as quickly as possible."**
> — Ray Gomez, spokesman for the Walt Disney Co.

Jonathan Woodcock suffered 13 bulging disks, nerve damage from the base of his neck to the bottom of his spine, a dislocated jaw, cracked teeth, a ripped right rotator cuff and a joint disorder, according to the suit. His wife suffered a collapsed arch in her right foot; permanent damage to her right knee, hip and shoulder; and two herniated disks, the suit said.

The action states that Disneyland may have hindered the arrival of prompt medical attention and either failed to report the accident or did not adequately relay its seriousness to the state Division of Occupational Safety and Health, an agency that has regulatory powers over amusement park rides.

A captain with the Anaheim Fire Department criticized the park in his report on the accident, saying Disneyland employees tried to keep it "as stealthy as possible."

U.S. servicewomen protest wearing of native attire

By Jeff Chandler
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In Muslim nations, women have been wearing traditional dresses called abaya for a long time now. It's a practice some feel is unfairly forced on women in the American Military, who are required to conform to these dress standards off base and in public.

"It greatly undercuts the military's professed commitment to gender equity," said Steven H. Aden, chief litigation counsel for the Rutherford Institute, an international, nonprofit civil liberties organization located in Charlottesville, Va. Aden is considering suing the Defense Department.

The abaya is a black head-to-toe garment with a head covering worn in certain Muslim cultures and, according to the Rutherford Institute, is perceived as a religious and cultural sign of subordination to men.

The abaya began to be worn 1,400 years ago during the religious wars as a way to protect the captured from being identified, said Abdullah Al-Howish, a Saudi who works for Arab-Heritage.com, based in Falls Church, Va.

This protection is no longer necessary, Aden said.

"There have been cases where female officers were confronted by religious police," said Lt. Colonel Dave Lapan, Pentagon spokesman.

The defense department maintains its desire to protect servicewomen from unnecessary conflict, Lapan said.

Muslim clerics have stopped the women on the streets about their dress style, he said.

The policy requiring wearing of the abaya, ordered by the Riyadh, Saudi Arabia commander for Joint-Operations Southwest of the U.S. Air Force, only applies to female military personnel serving in Saudi Arabia, Aden said.

Any skin below the neck that is not covered is considered pornographic by the Saudis, Aden said. Rutherford spokespeople said the standard uniform, "camis," with long sleeve shirt, pants, and hat, provide adequate covering for the female officers.

Due to the pressure being applied to the Secretary of Defense by the Rutherford Institute, the policy is under review by the Secretary and the Joint-Chiefs-of -Staff, Aden said.

The Defense Department confirmed that the policy is under review by Air Force Brigadier

abaya ▸ page 7

Photo courtesy of Jessica Mitchell

Jessica Mitchell, NewsNet editor, wears an abaya, a form of costume worn in the Mideast by those who are indigenous.

CAMPUS

um covers
nposers' link
he beyond

day's Forum covered a sser's desire to connect this the beyond.
e are many levels to music, arrison Powley, president American Musical Instru- Society and BYU professor ic.
art of his address, Powley about the philosophical he aesthetic aspects of
e is more than entertain- value for the experienced r, Powley said.
sic possesses a unique ty of something of the d," he said. "Music can y an image of that d."
ley said composers may from their own trials and ng to create their works.
e composers also need to clarity of vision and be g to pursue the logic of wn ideals," he said.
adise in music is an inclu- deal," Powley said. Christ- ind non-Christian com- s tried to create the image paradise, he said.
—*Christopher Ward*

NATION

x-rebate
se of largest
arter borrow

SHINGTON — Tax-rebate and weakening corporate yments are among the fac- kely to force the Treasury tment to borrow $51 billion arter.
would be the largest single r of borrowing by the gov- nt since the beginning of
department's advisory com- , which includes govern- securities dealers, was meet- esday to review these pro- ns made by the agency. ials scheduled their regular erly news conference on esday to formally announce ry's financing plans for the t quarter.
sury borrowed $77.2 billion first quarter of 1996.
need to borrow in the cur- quarter, forecast by many sts, marked a turnaround Treasury's previous financing ctions. On April 30, Trea- said it expected to pay down billion of the publicly held n of the national debt dur- e period.
—*Associated Press*

WORLD

va destroys
rist complex
Southern Italy

MOUNT ETNA, Sicily — A n of lava burned a cable car station, surged over man- barriers and destroyed a ng Tuesday on the slopes of t Etna, Europe's biggest and active volcano.
cable car station caught fire ight as the river of lava was ng its way down toward a st complex called Rifugio nza — a cluster of souvenir s, restaurants and a hostel three miles away.
its way, the lava consumed lding used by ski instructors ore their gear and flowed at least two barriers erected tect Rifugio Sapienza. With va about 165 feet away and ncing, hopes of saving the lar complex about halfway e mountain dimmed.
e risk has become very " said Franco Barberi, head e Civil Protection Agency. probability of saving the is lower and lower."
—*Associated Press*

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re letters to the editor can be found on the Web

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush backs disputed committee head

WASHINGTON — President Bush "stands proudly and tall" behind his disputed nominee to head the Consumer Product Safety Commission, a spokesman said Tuesday, accusing Senate Democrats of making political flip-flops on the issue.

The Senate Commerce Committee is scheduled to vote Thursday on Mary Sheila Gall's confirmation as chairwoman of the agency that oversees consumer product safety, and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle has said he will not bring her nomination to the Senate floor if the committee votes against her.

Democrats, who hold a one-vote majority on the committee, charge that Gall has, as a member of the commission, developed a record of favoring businesses over consumers. Fleischer countered Tuesday that many of those same Democrats approved her appointment as commission member twice before.

Russian commandos raid hijacked bus

MINERALNYE VODY, Russia — Russian commandos stormed a bus seized by hijackers Tuesday in southern Russia not far from separatist Chechnya, killing one of the two gunmen after a 12-hour standoff.

Explosions and gunfire rang out as an elite anti-terrorist squad and other soldiers raided the bus, which was stopped outside the airport in Mineralnye Vody.

Commandos set off two concussion grenades, prompting one hijacker to stick his head out a bus window. A sniper shot him dead, said Valery Kavtosenkov, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service in the regional capital, Stavropol.

The condition of the other hijacker was unknown. Earlier, there had been conflicting reports about whether he was still on the bus.

Burger King recalls 2.6 million toys

WASHINGTON — Burger King is recalling about 2.6 million "Hourglass Space Sprout" and "Look for Me Bumblebee" toddler toys because they can break open, releasing small beads that children can choke on.

The toys were distributed in Burger King Kids Meals for children younger than three, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

Miami-based Burger King has received 18 reports of the toys breaking and six reports of children placing the beads in their mouths.

"There were no injuries involved, but when we heard about the potential for issues we wanted to withdraw them," said Burger King spokesman Rob Doughty. "Safety is a top priority."

Auditor sentenced to federal prison

WASHINGTON — A former Internal Revenue Service auditor with a long history of mental illness was sentenced Tuesday to three years in a federal prison hospital for a shooting incident outside of the White House.

U.S. District Judge Henry H. Kennedy accepted the terms of a plea agreement acknowledging Robert W. Pickett's assault on federal officers and possession of a gun without a license in violation of a local law. Kennedy recommended that Pickett be allowed to serve the sentence at a Bureau of Prisons hospital in Rochester, Minn.

"You are mentally ill," Kennedy said during a sentencing hearing that lasted less than 15 minutes. "Take advantage of the treatment that will be afforded you."

Clarification

In the story regarding the rezoning of Joaquin neighborhood in the Tuesday, July 31 edition of the Universe, Daniel Hopkins, 25, a third year student at UVSC from San Antonio, was quoted. In a coincidence of names which has caused some confusion, there is also a Daniel Hopkins, 25, from Spanish Fork, who takes c lasses at BYU and lives in the same neighborhood as the Daniel Hopkins quoted.

Weather

Tuesday	Today	Thursday
High 89 as of Low 58 5 p.m. Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.32" Year to date 6.10"	Sunny High 87 Low 59	Sunny High 88 Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Search dilligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— *D&C 90:24*

Brittany Beattie, 20, an English major from Sandy, Salt Lake County, likes this scripture because "no matter what happens to us, as long as we keep the commandments and have faith, everything will be OK."

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House debates stem cell researc

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pushed to action by rapidly advancing science, the House began dealing Tuesday with the problem of how to prohibit human cloning without stifling scientists' ability to find cures for Alzheimer's, diabetes and other diseases.

"We are sailing into uncharted waters," Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said as the House began what was expected to be several hours of debate. "Our decision here today could have consequences for years to come."

"If we stifle our nation's research efforts, patients will suffer as well," Slaughter said.

But Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C., responded, "It's wrong to create human embryo clones, even for scientific research."

The debate forces lawmakers to deal with the much-talked-about issue of stem cell research. President Bush will decide soon whether to let federal money be used for medical research on stem cells from human embryos.

Tuesday's action places Congress squarely in the center of the stem cell debate. The two pieces of legislation on the House floor seek to prevent scientists from cloning people, but they differ greatly on how to handle research, which includes the use of stem cells. One prohibits all cloning, even for research. The other bans cloning only for reproductive purposes.

The Food and Drug Administration has said it has the authority to regulate cloning. But there is no law banning cloning.

The Bush administration issued a statement Monday saying it would support the ban on all human cloning. "The administration unequivocally is opposed to the cloning of human beings either for reproduction or for research," the statement said. "The moral and ethical issues posed by human cloning are profound and cannot be ignored in the quest for scientific discovery."

Republican Rep. Jim Greenwood, a sponsor of the less-restrictive alternative, said the ban "goes over the top."

"That is backward. That is unscientific," said the Pennsylvania lawmaker.

Stem cells are building blocks for all human tissue. The most versatile cells are derived from embryos discarded at fertility clinics, but some abortion opponents say it is wrong to use them for research.

The House debate centers on another way to obtain stem cells, a process known as therapeutic cloning. In that process, scientists create embryos that are identical to people, not to make babies but to obtain cells that can be used as exact tissue matches for scientists to work for cures to various cancers, hepatitis and other diseases. Unlike regular embryos, cloned embryos do not comprise sperm and an egg but rather a sample from one individual.

The research could produce replacement skin, cartilage and

> "If we stifle our nat research efforts, patients will suffe well."
>
> — Louise Slau Rep., D

bone tissue for burn ar dent victims, scientists s

The overall ban was a by the Judiciary Commi week and offered by Rep Weldon, R-Fla., and Stupak, D-Mich., Gre and Rep. Peter Deutsch, plan to offer their versi substitute amendment.

The stem cell questi divided even the most anti-abortion Republic recent weeks, some, s Sen. Orrin Hatch of Uta announced their supp stem cell research.

Montana man dies while water skippir

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Gary Hoyt couldn't swim and was deathly afraid of water. Yet authorities say friends persuaded him to climb aboard a snowmobile, open the throttle and drive it across an open reservoir on a hot July evening.

The White Sulphur Springs man made it safely to the opposite shore, skipping the borrowed machine over the water's surface like a stone. He turned the sled around on the bank and gunned the engine to begin the 200-yard return trip.

Just 50 feet out, the snowmobile lost momentum and floundered. It plummeted to the bottom and Hoyt, 46, and wearing no life jacket, went down with it.

His death July 8 was the first in Montana connected to an increasingly popular pastime called water skipping, and it has prompted state fish and game officials to consider regulating the activity.

The Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission will take up the question at its meeting here Thursday.

"I'd like to see some type of regulation because it's unsafe in my point of view," said Beate Galda, head of enforcement for the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department. "I'm concerned for the safety of the rider and any other recreationist who might be using the same area."

Snowmobiles were never designed to be used on open water, so they are not covered by boating laws, Galda said. Snowmobile riders — unlike water skiers and personal watercraft pilots — are not required to wear life jackets, and laws prohibiting motor vehicles from being driven into most waterways also don't apply to snowsleds, she said.

"Our laws are just not set up for summer use by snowmobilers," Galda concluded.

The commission may consider emergency regulations to ban or restrict snowmobile use on public waters. Legislative action would be needed to extend boating laws to the machines, Galda said.

The Montana Snowmobile Association has urged the commission to study the issue more before it acts. Find out what other states do and gather public comment first, said Fay Lesmeister of Fort Shaw, association president.

"This activity, if handled appropriately, should have no more of a hazardous or dangerous element to it that riding a personalized watercraft or a high-performance race boat, providing the correct set of safety requirements are in place," he wrote in a letter to the department.

Game Warden Capt. Terry Hill of Great Falls has heard of water skipping throughout the state.

It involves running a snowmobile down a bank or boat ramp into the water at full speed and hydroplaning across the water's surface. The fast-moving track intended to push the machine through snow spins rapidly enough to keep the snowmobile on top of the water — usually.

But the 500-pound machines don't float. A snowmobile that runs out of gas, stalls or even slows down too much will sink immediately.

Hill said the activity creates other problems as well.

The machines cause wakes near shore where none are allowed, Hill said. Boaters, swimmers and water skiers can be at risk, and a sunken snowmobile can leak oil and gas into the water, he added.

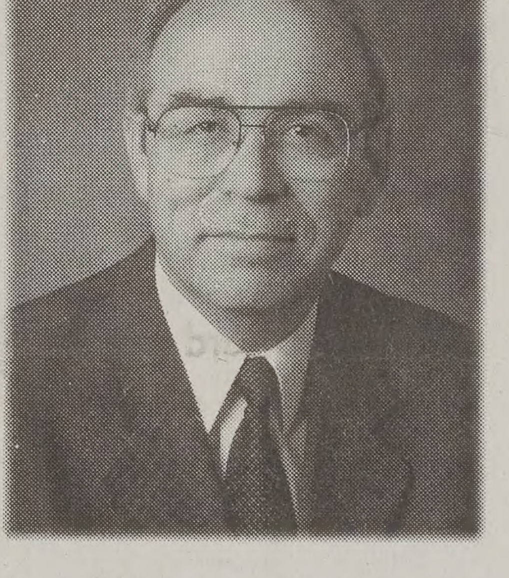
Galda said she surveyed 11 other states and only Nebraska bans water skipping.

Tom Hafer, owner of Anaconda Motor Sports, said he ha water skipping three tim doesn't believe regulatio needed. While water skip popular in the Midwest ar where it has evolved int tioned racing, few peop will risk losing their machines.

"It's never going to amo big deal here because the float," he said. "You'll hav extremists who want to try most won't want to tak $7,000 to $8,000.machines the water."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, August 7, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatr



Dr. Mark L. Grover

BYU Senior Librarian

Dr. Mark L. Grover is a native of Malad, Idaho. He earned a BA degree in history and a master of library and information science degree from BYU. He also holds MA and PhD degrees from Indiana University in Latin American and African history.

Dr. Grover joined BYU's library faculty in 1973. For most of his tenure he has been a subject specialist with responsibility for building and referencing the Latin American and African collections. He served as chair of BYU's Latin American Studies Department from 1990 to 1993. His research and publication has focused on libraries and the academic production of ideas of Latin America, Spain, and Portugal.

His research resulted in his being named the first project director for the Latin American Studies Research Resources Project of the Association of Research Libraries from 1994 to 1996. From 1996 to 1997 he served as president of the Seminar on the Acquisition of Latin American Library Materials, which is an international organization for Latin American librarians.

Brother Grover has also been involved in research and publication related to the history of the Church in Latin America and Portugal. He is now finishing a book on the history of the Church in South America in the 1960s and is co-authoring another work on the history of Church missionary work.

He is married to the late Deborah Reyna. They have two children, who are both now BYU students.

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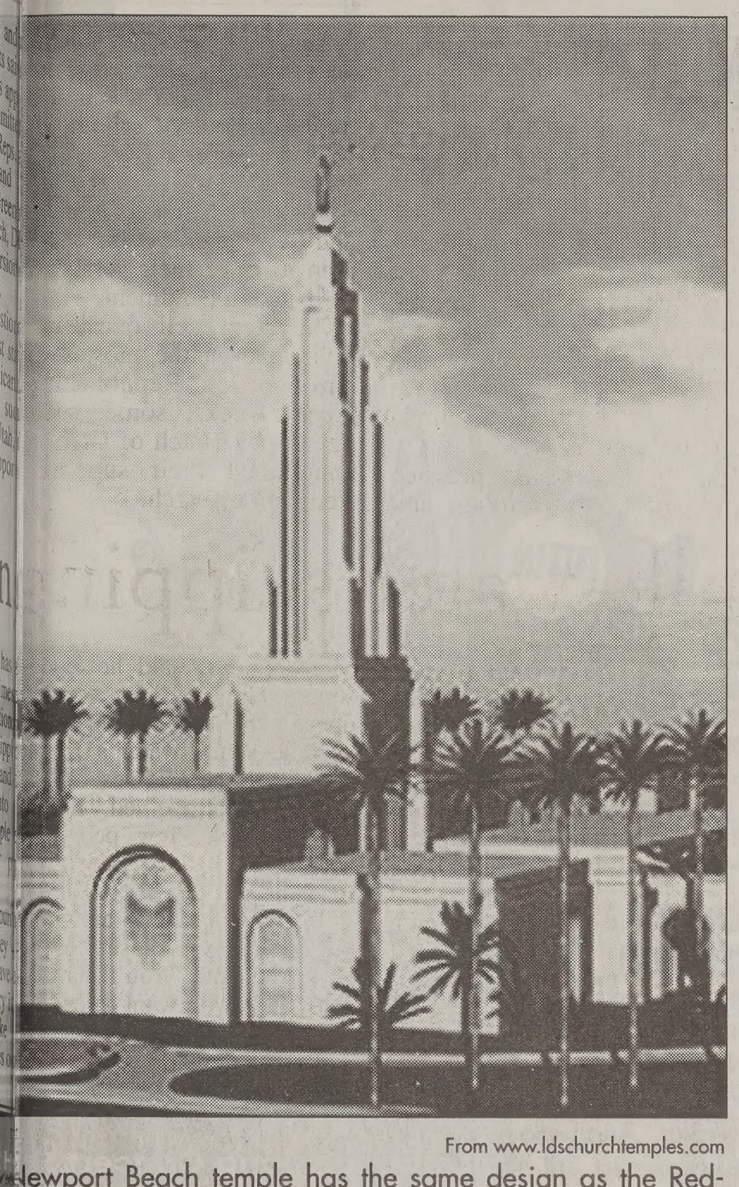
California awaits new temple



From www.ldschurchtemples.com

Newport Beach temple has the same design as the Red- Temple, pictured here. The church just recently announced ew temple and have plans to be completed by next year.

By Diana Lee
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Newport Beach city officials are in the process of approving a new temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We believe the city officials are going to approve it because it is a smaller size, and therefore won't be the traffic generator that a larger temple would be," said Bob Wynn, retired city manager of Newport Beach and current member of the temple committee.

The Newport temple is part of President Hinckley's vision to house the increasing worldwide population of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"We are very excited," said Joseph Bentley, church spokesman. "If all goes well, construction could start later this year. It may take as little as a year to build."

If the Newport Beach temple is approved, it will make travel more convenient for local church members that have had to travel to San Diego or Los Angeles to attend a temple.

"The members of the church in Orange County are very pleased," Wynn said.

Plans have been in progress continuously since the official announcement of building a temple in April.

"We will soon have an accessible site plan showing the temple location, landscaping and height of it, but for now it is unreleased because they are still modifying and fine tuning the plans," Wynn said.

> "We believe the city officials are going to approve it because it is a smaller size, and therefore won't be the traffic generator that a larger temple would be."
>
> — Bob Wynn, Retired Newport Beach city manager

At 17,500 square feet, it will be one of a new generation of small temples. Next to the future temple stands the 28,500 square-foot stake center.

The San Diego temple is 82,000 square feet and the Los Angeles temple is 190,614 square feet.

It will have two endowment rooms, three sealing rooms and be operated by appointment only. Attendees are required to bring their own temple clothing because there will not be a laundry facility.

Olympic posters honor Y alumni

By Randy Mah
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A new showcase of Olympic posters is finally complete and on display in the Cougareat.

The posters honor twelve Olympic athletes who are BYU alumni.

The poster campaign was conceived last October when the Student Auxiliary Services Creative Marketing department was asked to design new posters for the Cougareat.

"The purpose of the posters are to provide recognition and motivation," said Marie Withers, a graphic designer for SASCM. There are 70 Olympians who are BYU alumni, Withers said.

"There is soul in this project," Withers said. "We wanted to show pride in our BYU Olympians and share in the Olympic spirit."

Fraser Buck, SASCM manager, said the posters would bring an appreciation for the quality of students that attend BYU.

"We want to show off and play up the history and heritage of BYU students," said Kelly Dyches, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in graphic design.

Some universities publicize the history of their students to build an atmosphere of motivation, Dyches said.

The twelve athletes featured in the posters were chosen to represent a variety of sports, countries and gender, said Dyches.

Withers said it was difficult to choose between the athletes.

"It was hard to find pictures of women and athletes from different countries," Withers said.

"Over 160 hours of design work and research on the athletes has been done," Withers said.

Each poster contains a short biography on the athletes, Withers said.

"It is inspiring to learn and meet with athletes," he said.

Kimberley Bushman, 24, a senior from Gau-Bicklehiem, Germany, majoring in English, said she has gained an appreciation for what BYU students have done since the beginning of the university.

Bushman, who is responsible for research and writing for the posters, said writing the biographies for each athlete is a way of being involved in the Olympics.

Along with the collection of 16 posters, four additional posters will be designed. One or two posters will be connected with the Paralympics, Withers said.

The posters have replaced displays that are three years old, Withers said. The posters and biographical information will be displayed in the Cougareat until Spring 2002.

T hall adviser nds joy in work

ura Austin
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

> "She's really understanding toward the kids. She's like a kid herself sometimes."
>
> — Chris Rodriguez, BYU student

e freshmen would probably tured to soak their hall advi- th water balloons, but Crys- ll is no ordinary hall advi-

, who students call "Ma has been a hall advisor in et Towers for 16 years.

d Ohman, 17, a freshman Kennesaw, Ga., who has not clared a major, said he was intimidated by "Ma Bell" he first met her, but now he her.

nan said Bell's attitude is ie and some friends were g to soak her with water ns.

e takes things well," he said. just doesn't want us to get ouble where she can't help ."

s Rodriguez, 19, a fresh- rom Orange County, Calif., as not yet declared a major, e got to know Bell the first he met her and liked her he start.

e's really understanding d the kids. She's like a kid lf sometimes," he said. s definitely like a mother away from home."

first got a job as hall advi- W Hall. After nine years, witched to R Hall where she orked as a hall advisor for years.

said she likes the opportu- o take classes at BYU. She takes one class each fall and winter semester.

"I'll probably eventually get a degree in family counseling," she said.

But Bell said she enjoys her job more than taking classes.

"I love the job and when it stops being fun I'm out of here," Bell said.

Bell said part of the job is dealing with noise and pranks.

"There are lots of fun stories, most of which I will never tell," she said. "I don't treasure people getting ideas."

Bell said the job is rewarding.

A few of years ago she received a call from a man who had been one of her worst pranksters. She used to punish students by having them clean bathrooms. This student was the fastest bathroom cleaner, Bell said.

"He said 'I just wanted to call and thank you because you never got angry with me. You never gave up on me. You always told me that God loves me and so did you,'" Bell said.

Christijan Draper/Universe

Wild sheep are on exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. The exhibit runs through November, featuring 20 fully mounted sheep. The collection covers a wide variety of sheep.

Bean Museum opens sheep exhibit

By Marc Stevens
marc@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wild sheep are the focus of a new exhibit at BYU's Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

The "Wild Sheep of the World" exhibit, featuring 20 fully mounted sheep, is the most extensive collection of wild sheep in the world, said Duane Smith, museum director.

The collection is the most extensive in terms of representation of the different varieties of sheep, Smith said.

"As we looked at our collections, we noticed that we had a very strong representation of all the species of sheep in the world," said Douglas Cox, assistant museum director.

"By exhibiting those, we could demonstrate some of the similarities and differences between the various groups of sheep," Cox said.

According to display information, the collection contains specimens representing each of the wild sheep groups.

The groups are divided by areas of geographic distribution including North America, Central and Eastern Asia, and the Middle East and Europe.

The exhibit features some familiar specimens such as Rocky Mountain and Desert Bighorns, and some lesser-known animals such as the Argali and Aoudad Sheep of Central Asia.

"They're kind of like priceless pieces of art," said Duke Rogers, curator of mammals.

Some of the sheep were collected in areas such as China and Russia where removal of animals is no longer allowed. That makes the specimens valuable and irreplaceable, he said.

Rogers said animal specimens are often shot and collected without any locality data, information about the animals' habitat and lifestyle.

BYU's collection is particularly valuable because it includes important locality data about the sheep, Rogers said.

The wild sheep exhibit is an example of the Bean Museum's work as a professional research museum, Cox said.

The Bean Museum's extensive animal collections also make it one of the largest museums in the Intermountain West, he said.

The sheep specimens were prepared by taxidermists throughout the world, and the exhibit was designed by museum staff, Smith said.

The exhibit is located in the center atrium of the museum and runs through November.

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Summer suggestion

What was the last book you read —not the last book you had to read but the last book you wanted to read? When was the last time you spent some time at a bookstore looking through the novels or the new nonfiction section? If it has been a while, you're missing out.

Turn off the television, put homework aside for a few minutes, and pick a book that interests you. It could be a novel, a biography, or a history of the civil war. Specific content doesn't matter as much as whether it interests you. Then read it. Get caught up in the lives of the people you are reading about. Learn about a different lifestyle – discover similarities and understand differences.

At the risk of sounding cheesy, a book can change your life. No other media can help a participant understand another person or another culture or a different idea better than books can.

Think about it. Television at times can be a meaningful learning experience, but what can be taught in a half hour that is significant? Newspapers are a great source of information but they don't go into deep details or underlying concepts. Movies can share important messages but all too often they are glossed over.

A book, though, immerses the reader in a story. The author of a good book teaches their perspective of the world to the reader in real and significant way.

Take the classic "To Kill a Mockingbird." That novel says so much about life. High school students all over the west gained a much more accurate grasp of real racial tension from the book. City kids learned about small town life. Boys caught a glimpse of a girl's first steps into maturity. Everyone discovered they need to be a little more aware of racism. The movie doesn't teach all that.

One month from Saturday the summer will end and regular classes with begin again. Hopefully, your summer hasn't been all studying and no fun, summer should never be that way. When fall begins and five or six classes start for everyone, free time will become much harder to find. So this is the challenge for everyone who reads this piece: read a book before fall semester begins. Start today.

Don't know what to read? Pick your favorite movie – it could very well have started as a book, and you'll probably like the book even more than the movie. Pick your favorite celebrity – more than likely they have written a book or a book has been written about them.

For sports lovers, Ira Berkow wrote a very intelligent book about basketball called Court Vision: Unexpected Views on the Lure of Basketball. He talked with many famous lovers of basketball including Julia Child, Grover Washington Jr., a jazz musician and Woody Allen. Their thoughts are an insightful and interesting commentary on the sport.

If you're in the mood for a timeless classic, try Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities." Dickens weaves an intricate plot around the meaningful themes of redemption and forgiveness.

Mystery lovers could try one of Sue Grafton's series. Grafton reportedly had a messy divorce and stayed up at nights pondering the perfect way to murder her ex. She knew she would never have the nerve so she wrote her plan into a book. Her sleuth, Kinsey Millhone, has now solved mysteries in 16 books. They're not incredibly insightful novels but they tell a good story.

A quick read is "Tuesday's With Morrie" by Mitch Albom. It details the conversations of a sports writer and his dying former professor.

There are a million books out there. Find one and read it. There's just something about learning for learning's sake.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE WORLD ENDED TODAY .... BUT FIRST, THIS UPDATE ON THE CONDIT-LEVY AFFAIR!

VIEWPOINT

Middle ground

I've learned a few things in my 21 years on this planet. Wash stains in cold water, for example. Tsp. Means *teaspoon*, not *tablespoon* (that mac and cheese was vile). "Promulgated" isn't a word. There are people who don't know "promulgated" isn't a word. You know, stuff like that.

I've also learned there are two sides to every story.

Take water conservation for example. We've all heard a lot about conserving water the last few months. Mark Eubank on channel five and Dan Pope on channel four have little water conservation segments almost every night. (I think channel two has just taken to re-broadcasting episodes of Entertainment Tonight during their newscast).

It's a long-standing tradition in Utah to turn sprinklers on at about 9 a.m. and turn them off four or five months later.

So, trying to convince people to be more conscientious about their water use is about as effective as trying to convince a La Verkin City Council member that the United Nations will never have on its agenda: "steal and eat all babies in La Verkin, Utah."

Kristina Whitley

Associate Campus Editor

We all know we need to be better about conserving water.

But I'm one of those bleeding-heart liberals who jump headfirst into losing fights on a principle. (I voted for Bill Orton, for crying out loud.)

So when I heard "water conservation," I immediately thought, as have many well-intentioned but not quite as well-informed environmental activists, we should all rip out our beautiful, but water-greedy Kentucky bluegrass and plant yucca, sagebrush and buffalo grass.

These plants are drought-resistant, and native to Utah — environmental conscientiousness and state pride in one blow!

Let me just be honest with you: when I started writing this viewpoint, I was going to write an impassioned, high-idealed plea for Utahns to cast away the chains of a society which demands bluegrass and tulips — even in desert lawns.

I even had this big metaphor worked out with that Mormonad poster that says, "Be Your Own Kind of Beautiful." (My last line was gonna be, "who says the only way to make the desert bloom is with Kentucky Bluegrass?" Pretty good, huh?)

But, alas, as my 21 years have also taught me, I am, on rare occasion, wrong.

I had an interesting conversation with the Salt Lake City Water Conservation Coordinator, Stephanie Duer, yesterday.

I asked her a very leading question, hoping she'd confirm my belief in extreme grass measures.

But instead, she answered, "it's not about eliminating all grass; it's about being wiser with where you put grass."

Turns out, there aren't just two sides to this story. There are, like, six or seven!

Duer explained that certain soil types and certain lawns actually work really well with grass.

The biggest problems, according to Duer, are overwatering and putting grass in "stupid places."

Now that we're thirteen inches into an utterly self-deprecating article, get ready for my shining moment of glory.

I was right that it's stupid to have that strip of grass in the middle of University Parkway! Yes!

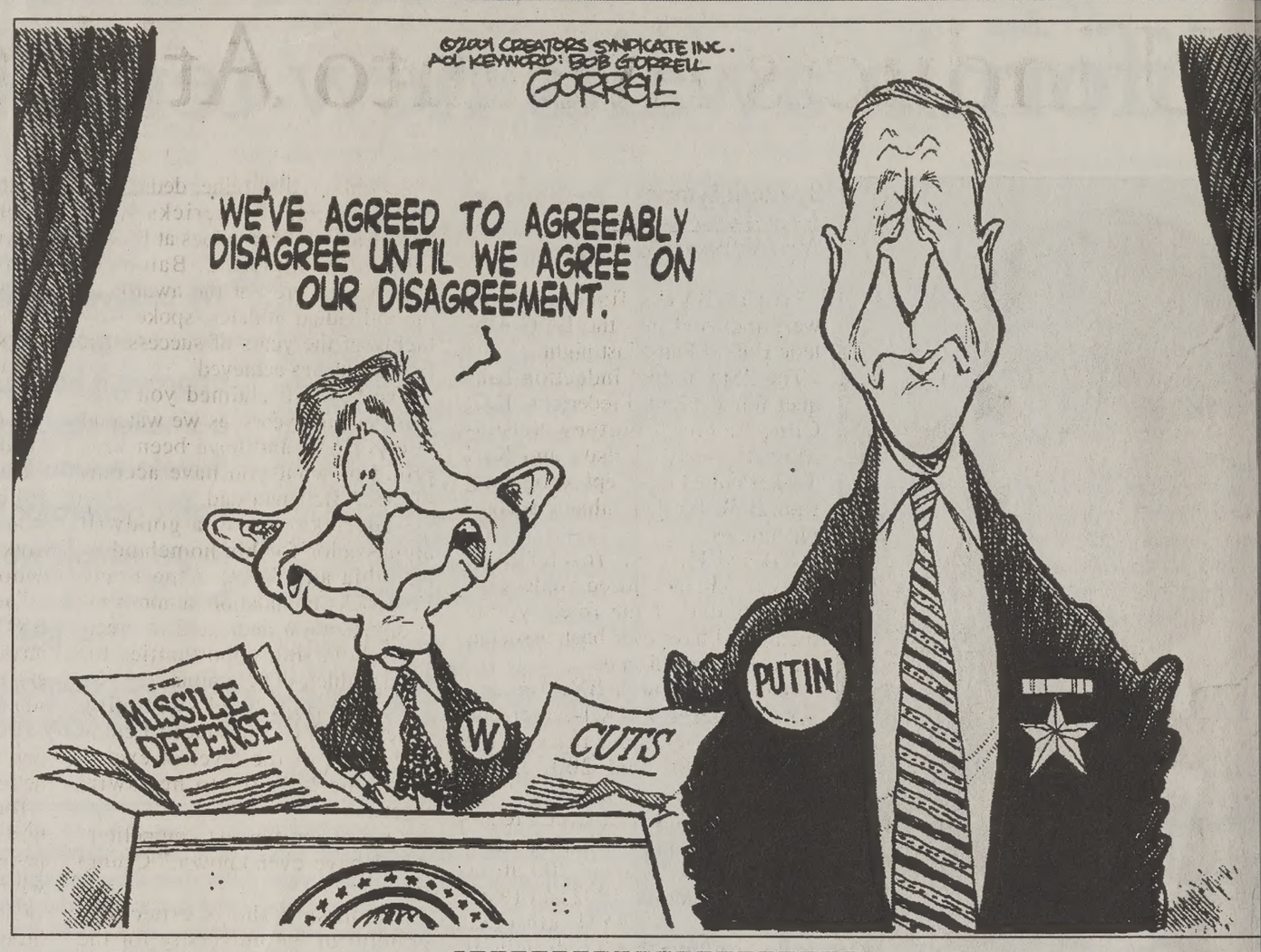
Duer said watering areas that small and that hot, wastes tons of water.

Plus, having the grass on University Parkway encourages overly creative freshmen to have picnics there.

I've been honest; I was wrong about the psycho-liberal yucca plan.

So maybe the members of the community who selfishly believe they can dump gallons and gallons of water on acres and acres of lawn because Provo city hasn't placed restrictions on watering yet could also re-evaluate their positions.

And somebody get that guy up by the temple to fix his gushing sprinkler head. He uses as much water as the entire city of La Verkin. That is, until the U.N. outlaws water in La Verkin. (Evil laugh.)



Relative goodness

Dear Editor,

Please accept a friendly difference of opinion from that expressed in a recent piece about "Simpsons and their moral authority." The shows that "we" watch as stated in this July 24 article could more accurately be identified as the shows "some Americans watch."

The content of television programming today, including some of the shows mentioned, contain material contrary and even toxic to a Christ-centered life.

The process described as the writer has "grown to love" the Simpsons might be articulated in the First Presidency's July message by President Monson:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien
As to be hated needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Remember the gospel of Jesus Christ enlightens us with a knowledge of absolute truths. We accept truth on its own merit, not because it is better than anything else available. Likewise, we know to reject evil notwithstanding its relative goodness compared to even darker evils.

In his efforts to find redeeming merit for a popular culture that the author has accepted as his own, I offer a recommendation. Surround yourself with a culture of books, music, and film that is really wonderful but has been left behind by many. There is so much that is really good, though I admit it takes effort to find. Throughout the years there have been some truly inspired authors, statesmen, musicians, playwrights, and the like who may appeal to you. There is some real good literature currently produced that is of outstanding quality. Today we have access to quite a bit of "virtuous, lovely ... (and) praiseworthy" material.

Matt Smith
Class of '94

China's Olympics

Dear Editor,

I must respond to the editorial about the 2008 Olympics in China and its possible influence on human rights. I am a human rights activist and have done research on human rights in China. The Chinese government has expressly stated that it considers international pressure for human rights to be contrary to international law, and that human rights are an internal issue. The 2008 Olympics hardly stand a chance to influence human rights in China.

Many believe that increased exposure and interaction between China and the west will pressure the Chinese government to change. However, recent increases in trade, cultural influence, and internet exposure between China and the west have only resulted in significant increases in human rights abuses by the Chinese government. This may be the Chinese government's attempt to prevent any liberating effects that the changes might have. I don't know; but my opinion is that the 2008 Olympics will have no effect, positive or negative, on the human rights practices of the Chinese Government. Olympics are only games.

Laquita Mackey
Concord, Calif.

South hill ambiance

Dear Editor,

As residents of south campus, we have the privilege of ascending the JSB hill on a daily basis. In the past, the walk assured not only physical invigoration, but also an ambiance of peace and tranquility. However, we are sorry to report that this once beautiful landscape has become the scene of a vast degradation.

No more do we hear the sound of birds humming in the trees, nor are we cognizant of the aforementioned beauty of the hill. Now our experience can be compared to wading through waters of filth. Traction is greatly limited due to the grotesque moss and algae that now plague the surface of the hill. No longer can we enjoy the serenity of nature, as we are preoccupied with simply surviving the trek up to campus.

Surely with the amount of resources we have here, and with the highly skilled landscape enhancement workers of this university, a remedy to this problem can and must be ascertained. Must we continue to forge through the heinous treachery that this hill exhibits? Will something be done? Or must we instead be subjected to finding an alternative route to campus—one that is safe, and more pleasing to the eye?

Ryan 'Safety First' Eggleston
Orange County, Calif.

Emily Adams
Casa Grande, Ariz.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Bret Clark, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Tulane tickets

Dear Editor,

I am a BYU football fan and come to the student body with a plea. There is no greater excitement than a BYU football game. As you know, we have been rewarded an extra game that will be played August 25th against Tulane. Usually Edwards Stadium is at full capacity of 65,000 screaming fans, but due to the game taking place before school begins, there have only been 20,000 tickets sold. It will be a shame if we can't fill the stadium for the opening game. My plea to all of the students is: If you are here during that time, please buy a ticket and show your support. The tickets are cheap and you don't want to miss it … the Cougars will win!

Shanda Braithwaite
Richland, Wash.

Stem cell research

Dear Editor,

The article about a Utah family's fight for stem-cell research left out one small detail – their personal stance on the source of those much-needed stem cells.

The national controversy over whether federal funds should go toward stem cell research is centered on the moral question about whether the medical community should use and, as a result, destroy, human embryos which had the potential to become live human beings. Many say that the embryos were "surplus" and destined to be destroyed.

The main issue is whether the fertility clinics that create and store these embryos should destroy them as well. If we support federal funds going toward research using these embryos, we support fertility clinics' procedures that destroy these "surplus" embryos. Many would say that embryos aren't alive yet so it isn't immoral to destroy them. Sounds a lot like an abortion debate to me.

There are many ways of obtaining stem cells, such as umbilical cord blood and placenta from newborn babies, the above mentioned embryos, and from aborted fetuses.

I realize the amazing benefits of [illegible] cell research. I would just like to re[illegible] to know and consider where they [illegible] like to have these stem cells come [illegible] as the article did not address it at all [illegible]

Christina Broadbent
Houston

Blood banking

Dear Editor,

Every minute of every day, [illegible] blood helps to save the lives of [illegible] parents, and friends. And while a [illegible] may never know whom they've he[illegible] chances are high that you or som[illegible] you know will receive donated b[illegible]

One example comes through our fr[illegible] a BYU junior, who was in a near-fat[illegible] accident in 1996. He was hospitalize[illegible] weeks and received multiple blood t[illegible] fusions that ultimately saved his [illegible]

We as a student body can be givin[illegible] much more as blood donors, and as[illegible] dents of BYU, should take into cons[illegible] ation that we live a code and lifestyle[illegible] allows us to donate valuable bl[illegible]

The Red Cross will be sponsorin[illegible] BYU blood drive today from 3 to 8 [illegible] at the location of 900 East and [illegible] North. Another Provo blood drive [illegible] take place this Friday, at 700 North[illegible] 600 East from 3 to 8 [illegible]

Donating blood is a gift you can giv[illegible] help save the life of another. Remem[illegible] — a single donation can help save u[illegible] three lives. Have you saved your th[illegible] Will you save more? Take 60 minutes[illegible] of your day and don[illegible]

Shanda Braithwaite
Richland, Wash.

Andrea Gladden
Provo

Weston Blaney
Provo

Wayne Arballo
Provo

Not all cells are alik[illegible]

Dear Editor,

Balance. All I request in future arti[illegible] on the subject of stem cell research is [illegible] ance.

What I mean is this – all stem [illegible] research is not created equal.

There are essentially four kinds:

1) opening up five to seven days [illegible] human embryos and collecting [illegible] "inner cell mass" cells (embryonic st[illegible] cells);

2) dissecting the bodies of aborted [illegible] miscarried fetuses of five to nine we[illegible] of age and collecting the "germi[illegible] ridge"
cells (fetal stem cells);

3) collecting blood from the place[illegible] and umbilical cord after birth (umbil[illegible] cord stem cells); and

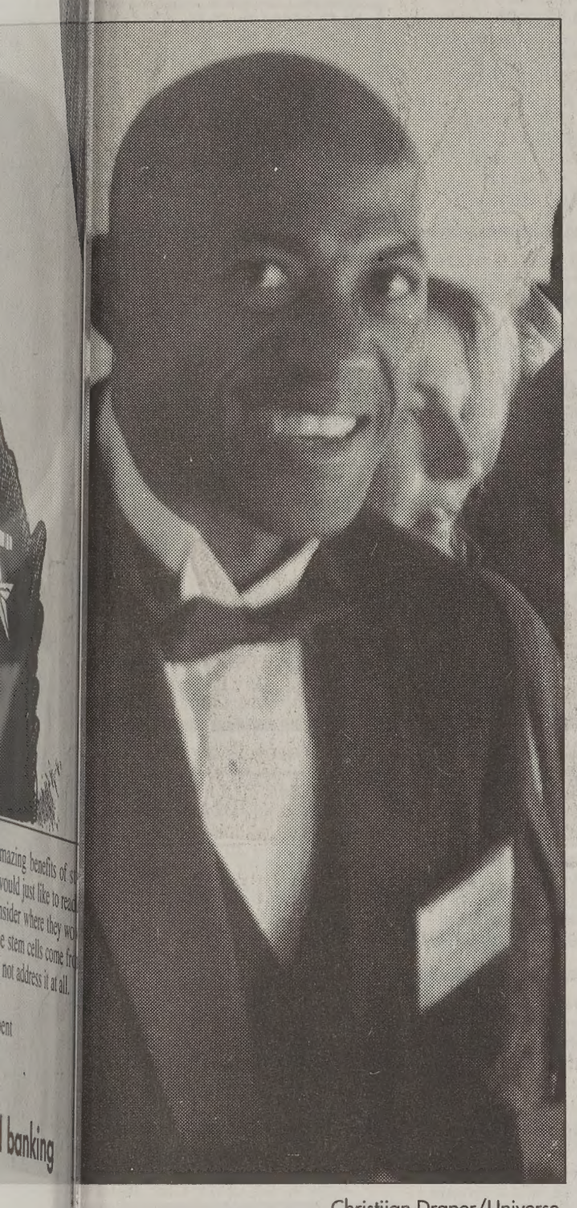
4) collecting blood or bone marr[illegible] cells, or taking biopsies from various [illegible] sues and organs of children and adu[illegible] (adult stem cells).

Many people, like myself, believe t[illegible] "life begins at conception" is a scient[illegible] fact. For us, any type of stem c[illegible] research that requires the death of [illegible] human embryo or fetus is much m[illegible] than "controversial" – it is very, very se[illegible] ous. From our vantage point, us[illegible] embryonic stem cells for experiments [illegible] exactly the same as sacrificing a [illegible] grown adult so that his/her organs co[illegible] be transplanted into someone else w[illegible] would die without that transplant. T[illegible] only difference is the age of the hum[illegible] life being sacrificed in the name of m[illegible] ical science.

I would ask that in the future any a[illegible] cles on stem cell research fully take in[illegible] account the opposing point of view a[illegible] not just mention it in passing as, "oh, [illegible] the way, this is controversial". It is v[illegible] controversial for very significant, life [illegible] death reasons.

Deena King
Sandy

YU inducts five into Athletic Hall of Fame



Christijan Draper/Universe

redericks dressed up for his acceptance Athletic Hall of Fame. Fredericks is one s most decorated track athletes.

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Five of BYU's finest athletes were inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame last night.

The 25th annual induction banquet found Frank Fredericks, K.C. Cline Lemon, Courtney Nelson-Murrell, Andy Toolson and Karl Tucker united to accept recognition from BYU for their athletic accomplishments.

Willard Hirschi, former head track coach, introduced Fredericks.

"He is one of the finest young men that I have ever been associated with," Hirschi said.

While a student at BYU, Fredericks garnered 11 All-American awards and claimed titles in the outdoor 100- and 200- meter events and the indoor 200.

On the international level, Fredericks is no slacker, winning silver medals in the 100 and 200 at the Olympic Games in 1992 and 1996.

Speaking of BYU athletes, Hirschi noted that Fredericks is probably the most widely known on the international scene.

Fredericks mentioned how important Hirschi has been as a coach during his years at BYU.

"My achievements in international competitions are, thus, in no small way as a result of the firm hand and guidance of this great coach," Fredericks said.

Fredericks holds world records for the indoor 100 and 200.

"Despite the fame and recognition that comes with achievements in the arena of international athletics it is important to state that such achievements would never be possible without discipline, dedication and courage," Fredericks said. "I've learned these values at BYU."

President Merrill J. Bateman, who helped present the awards to the individual athletes, spoke very highly of the years of success that Fredericks has achieved.

"We have all claimed you over these last ten years, as we watched you perform and have been very proud of what you have accomplished," Bateman said.

Fredericks is also a goodwill ambassador for his homeland of Namibia and founded the Frank Fredericks Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to creating scholarship opportunities for young athletes of Namibia.

Stan Crump, head swimming coach at BYU, introduced Lemon and spoke of the level of excitement she brought to her swim meets.

"One of the fiercest competitors that I have ever known," Crump said.

Lemon said she is especially grateful to the university for the direction that was given her.

Lemon broke 22 school records during her stay here at BYU and finished in the top ten at the NCAA Championships four times. She earned five All-American citations as an outstanding swimmer.

Among other awards, Lemon was Pacific Northwest Swimmer of the year in 1990, Western Athletic Conference Swimmer of the Year in 1991 and received the Leona Holbrook Spirit of Sport Award in 1991 for personifying the true spirit of sport in competition and life.

In a day when BYU had no platform for diving, Nelson-Murrell led the nation twice in the event.

Nelson-Murrell would travel once a month to Stanford University to train with her club coach.

Nelson-Murrell won the NCAA's first platform diving title in 1990 and successfully defended her title the following year. Having won seven All-American awards, Nelson-Murrell is BYU's most decorated diver.

Toolson was a key part of the 1988 BYU basketball team that won 17 consecutive games and was ranked as high as second in the nation.

Toolson still holds records at BYU for most career three-pointers made (141) and most three-pointers made in a season (74). As a senior at BYU, Toolson lead BYU to a 1990 WAC title, averaged 18.3 points and was named a GTE Academic All-American.

Toolson has played professional basketball in Europe, in the Continental Basketball Association and with the Utah Jazz.

Currently, Toolson has been brought on to the men's basketball coaching staff as an assistant coach.

Karl Tucker led the BYU golf team to the first NCAA team championship at BYU in 1981.

Under Tucker's direction, the team amassed 19 WAC titles, 170 team championships and 69 of Tucker's players were named All-Americans.

Tucker received national recognition as well for his coaching. Tucker was WAC Coach of the Year 13 times, and was voted 1981 NCAA National Coach of the Year by the Golf Coaches Association of America.

Christijan Draper/Universe

K.C. Cline Lemon was one of two women inducted into the Hall of Fame. She broke 22 school swimming records in her career.

U Taekwondo Club has leg up on the competition

Gudmundson
wsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

BYU students recently edals at the Utah State ndo Championships and a t the 25th National Colle- ekwondo Championships. yn Clark, Marisa Beebe elany Moras are now ng to participate in the ational Collegiate Cham- ps on Oct. 26 in Austin, The winners of this com- will advance to the World onships.

ree students, members of U Taekwondo Club, are g at Amy's Martial Arts which is an international ation specializing in Mar- s. It is located in Orem.

said they hope that by well at the 2001 Champi- they will be able to fulfill eams of competing in the lympic Games in Athens.

BYU Taekwondo Club its activities two years ago is founded by instructors Sparks (fourth Dan) and y Moras (third Dan). is the club president.

r her direction, the team is ing great success and g champions.

Moras has been involved in Taekwondo for 14 years and has won a bronze medal at the Pan American games. Now she said her dreams are to go to the Olympics. She is a three-time Utah state champion and is an internationally-renowned competitor.

She recently was part of the World Taekwondo Festival held in Korea and is pictured in the promotional advertisement of the World Taekwondo Festival 2001.

As president of the BYU Taekwondo Club, Moras invites all BYU students to participate in Taekwondo. There is much to gain for one who engages in Taekwondo, she said.

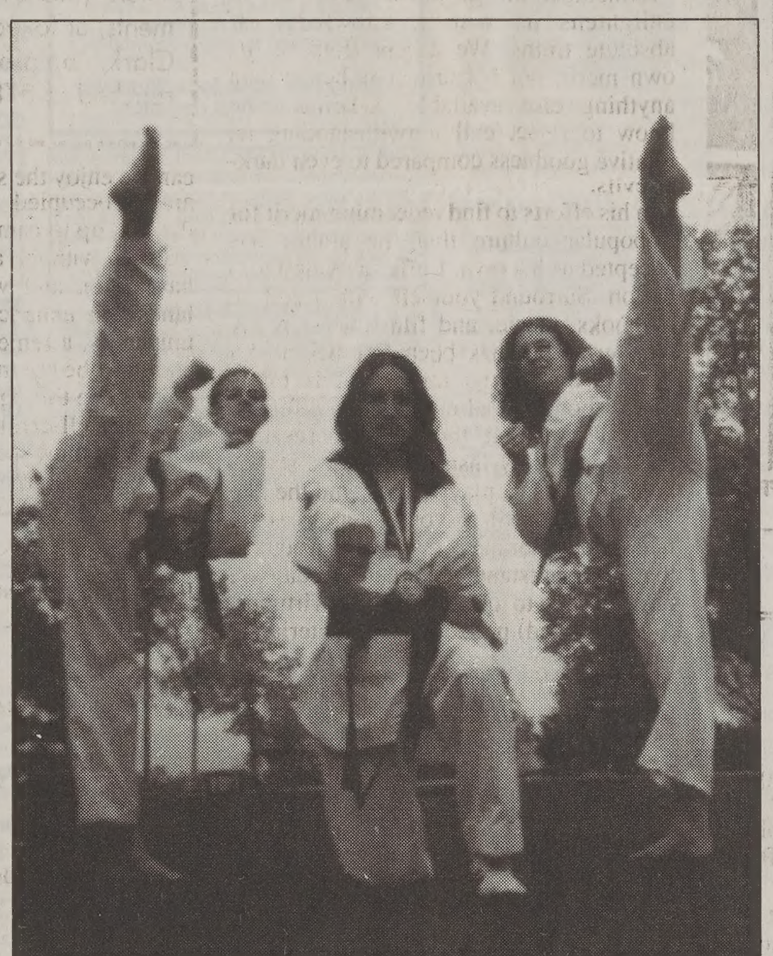
"It is a perfect complement to the intellectual activity for any student," Moras said.

Moras said practicing Taekwondo has helped her immensely.

"It gives me perseverance, confidence in myself. You learn discipline, responsibility and time management," Moras said.

Taekwondo is a modern, international martial art based on 2000 years of Korean tradition.

The sport leads to increased physical fitness, self-confidence and emotional control. It also serves as an excellent way to learn self-defense.



courtesy photo

Carolyn Clark, Melany Moras and Marissa Beebe show martial arts moves. The trio won awards at a recent match.

Angels' top prospect signs deal; club assigns him to Mesa team

By Rich Devine
rich@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Anaheim Angels have agreed to terms with first-round draft selection Casey Kotchman. Kotchman is the son of Provo Angels' manager Tom Kotchman.

Casey Kotchman played first base for Seminole High School in Florida. The Angels drafted him as the 13th overall pick in the Major League Baseball amateur draft, conducted June 5.

The 18-year-old draftee was named the 2001 Gatorade National High School Player of the Year. Baseball America ranked Casey Kotchman as the best pure hitter and power hitter among all high school players in the nation, and listed him as the eighth best prospect in the entire 2001 draft. He was also considered the prep player closest to reaching the major leagues.

Donny Rowlad, Anaheim director of scouting, said the Angels were very comfortable with drafting the younger Kotchman since many in the organization have seen him play since he was very young.

"In my 12 years of scouting, I've never been involved in drafting a player with whom the organization has as much history as the Angels do with Casey," Rowland said.

Casey Kotchman hit .456 with 44 runs scored, 14 doubles, one triple, five home runs and 32 RBIs in 31 games for Seminole High School this past season. He walked 32 times and struck out just twice. His high school team won the 2001 Florida 5A State Championship with a 31-0 record.

"Casey is a very talented, mature player who carries himself as a professional already," Rowland said. "He's an advanced hitter who can hit for average and hit with power. Defensively, he's as good as it gets for an 18-year-old player."

Casey Kotchman is no stranger to the minor leagues, having spent summers with his father's minor league teams, traveling with the team to road games.

After more than a month of negotiations, Tom Kotchman left the Angels last week to go to Florida and help finalize the signing. The Provo manager said he is relieved that his son is signed.

"He has a lot of work to do in order to get caught up with the other players," Tom Kotchman said. "It will take some time for him to get back into game shape. Even though he has continued working out, there is no substitute for taking live pitching in a game situation."

Casey Kotchman has been assigned to Anaheim's rookie league affiliate in Mesa, Ariz. Tom Kotchman said his son will not be called up to Provo unless he shows he can play like any other player, but added that such a call up is certainly possible.

ade deadline comes and goes; pitchers do the same

ated Press

o Astacio, Ugueth Urbina bevy of bullpen arms ed teams Tuesday, with g at a premium as con- s scrambled to beat base- rade deadline.

ievers Mike Williams, Trombley and Terry Mul- d were on the move, while a filled a need by acquir- ortstop Rey Sanchez.

re were eight deals in all, he Houston Astros making them — they got Astacio ash from Colorado for r Scott Elarton and a play- be named, and obtained ms from Pittsburgh for league pitcher Tony McK-

tacio is a guy that obvious- not having a great year," s general manager Gerry cker said. "But take him from Coors Field and he's d better away from home." 's a guy with great intensi- d great fire. He's a guy le of pitching some big s and a guy I think has a e to come up big for us the stretch," he said.

d Astacio: "I really never ht that any ballpark makes much difference. People s ask me what it's like to in Coors Field. I don't worry about any park."

The Los Angeles Dodgers were busy, too. They got Trombley from Baltimore for two minor leaguers and Mulholland from Pittsburgh for pitcher Mike Fetters and a minor leaguer.

Teams had until 4 p.m. EDT to complete trades.

"I was kind of prepared not to make any moves. At 3:50, I thought it was over. The deal went down at 3:59:25," Baltimore vice president of baseball operations Syd Thrift said.

From now until the rest of the season, teams can make trades only if they pass players through waivers. That happened several times last year — the New York Yankees got Luis Sojo in early August, and he wound getting the hit that won the World Series.

Several teams took care of business in the week leading up to deadline day.

The Chicago Cubs acquired slugger Fred McGriff, the Yankees got starter Sterling Hitchcock, Oakland obtained Jermaine Dye, Minnesota traded for Rick Reed, Philadelphia got Turk Wendell and Dennis Cook, and San Francisco dealt for Jason Schmidt and Andres Galarraga.

A couple of teams that were expected to make trades instead stood pat.

Toronto talked about trading Jose Cruz Jr., Shannon Stewart and pitcher Kelvim Escobar, Cincinnati discussed deals for Pokey Reese and Dmitri Young and the New York Mets considered a move with Glendon Rusch.

"We were close on a couple of deals," Blue Jays general manager Gord Ash said. "In the last hour there was a flurry of phone calls but for whatever reason nothing materialized.

"It's disappointing not to get something done," he said.

The NL East-leading Braves got Sanchez from Kansas City for a pair of minor leaguers, pitcher Brad Voyles and second baseman Alejandro Machado.

Atlanta is aiming at its 10th straight postseason appearance and wanted to make a move after losing 2000 NL Rookie of the Year Rafael Furcal to a season-ending shoulder injury.

Sanchez, who was hitting .303, is more known for his outstanding glove.

"It's hard to turn your back on a guy who can add that kind of defense to your club," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "You want to have the strongest defense possible up the middle. We've won a lot of games with pitching and defense."

Astacio was 6-13 with a 5.49 ERA and had won just once in his last 10 starts. Elarton also struggled, going 4-8 with a 7.14 ERA.

"Unfortunately, this year has not been good at all," Elarton said. "I wouldn't be standing here right now if I'd had a good season. It's a business, and you've got to treat it that way."

Williams had 22 saves for Pittsburgh, and joins a bullpen that includes closer Billy Wagner, Octavio Dotel and Mike Jackson.

Urbina, nearly traded to the New York Yankees in June, instead was sent to the rival Red Sox for minor league pitchers Tomo Ohka and Rich Rundles.

The Red Sox needed bullpen help, with closer Derek Lowe struggling all season, and found it with Urbina.

"He's death to right-handed hitters," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said. "If you need a strikeout in a key situation, he can provide that."

In other trades, St. Louis sent reliever Jason Christiansen to the San Francisco Giants for a minor leaguer and a player to be named or cash and Montreal traded outfielder Milton Bradley to Cleveland for minor league pitcher Zach Day.

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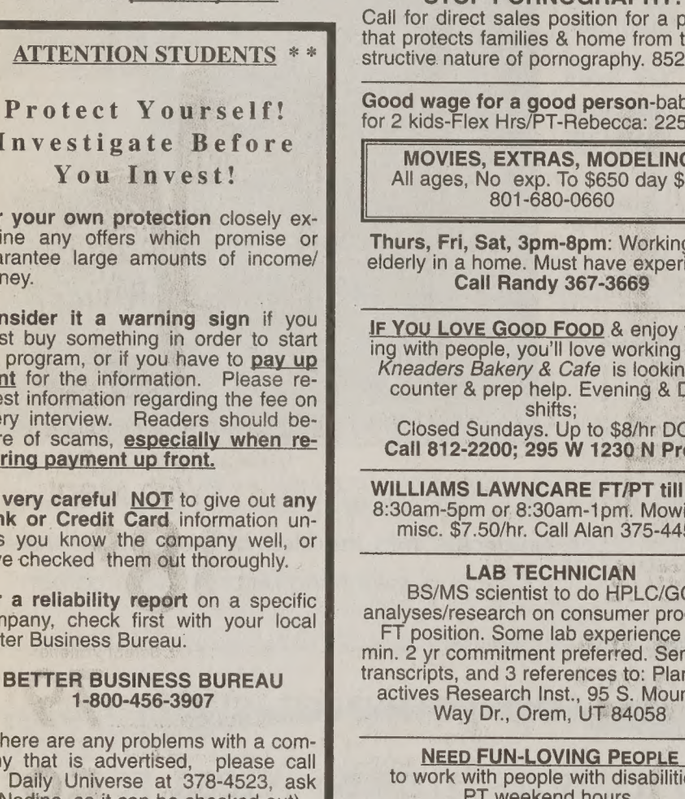

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

"Uh, oh. Bernie's talking to himself. I think the isolation is finally starting to get to him."

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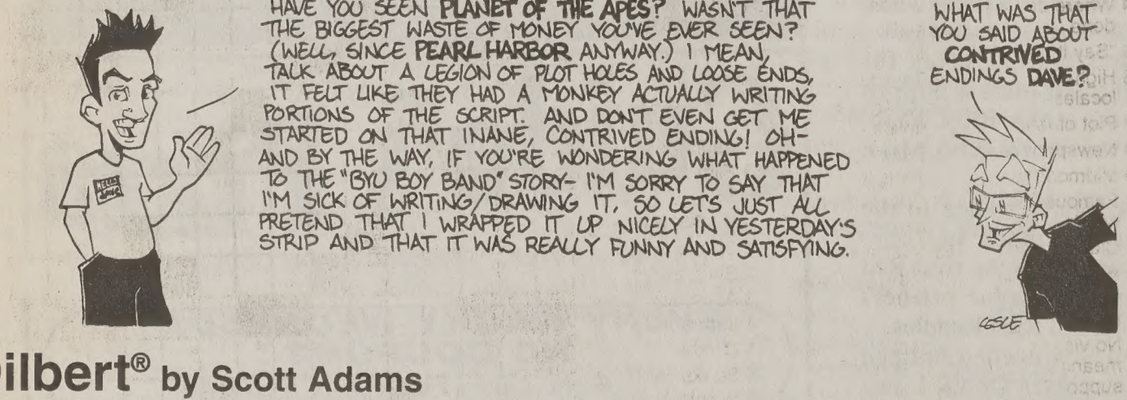
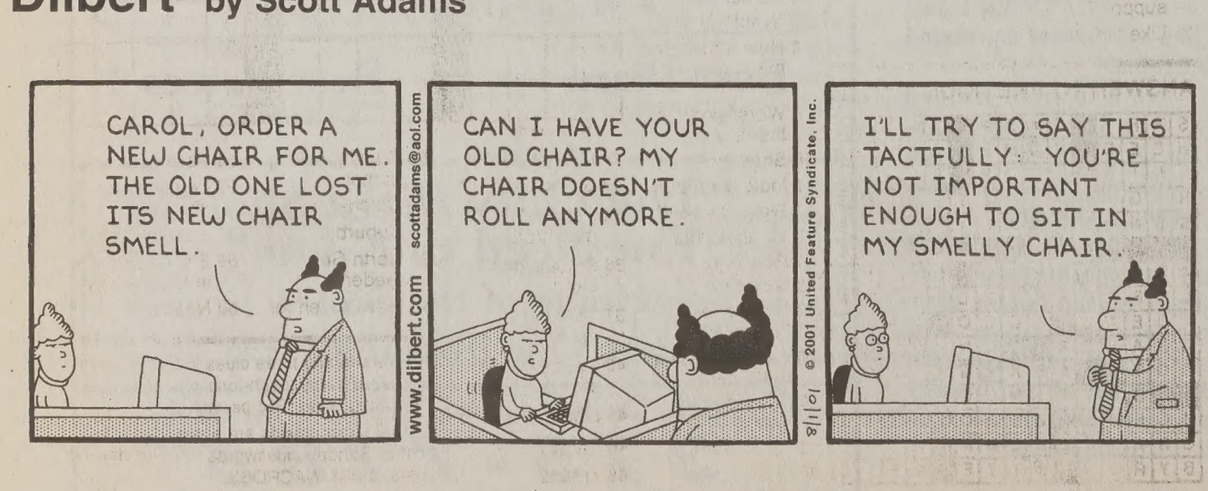

HAVE YOU SEEN PLANET OF THE APES? WASN'T THAT THE BIGGEST WASTE OF MONEY YOU'VE EVER SEEN? (WELL, SINCE PEARL HARBOR, ANYWAY.) I MEAN, TALK ABOUT A LEGION OF PLOT HOLES AND LOOSE ENDS. IT FELT LIKE THEY HAD A MONKEY ACTUALLY WRITING PORTIONS OF THE SCRIPT. AND DON'T EVEN GET ME STARTED ON THAT INANE, CONTRIVED ENDING! OH- AND BY THE WAY, IF YOU'RE WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO THE "BOY BAND" STORY- I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT I'M SICK OF WRITING/DRAWING IT. SO LET'S JUST ALL PRETEND THAT I WRAPPED IT UP NICELY IN YESTERDAY'S STRIP AND THAT IT WAS REALLY FUNNY AND SATISFYING.
WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID ABOUT CONTRIVED ENDINGS DAVE?
DAVE LESUE

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


CAROL, ORDER A NEW CHAIR FOR ME. THE OLD ONE LOST ITS NEW CHAIR SMELL.
CAN I HAVE YOUR OLD CHAIR? MY CHAIR DOESN'T ROLL ANYMORE.
I'LL TRY TO SAY THIS TACTFULLY: YOU'RE NOT IMPORTANT ENOUGH TO SIT IN MY SMELLY CHAIR.
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House debates Social Security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The architect of new Social Security legislation to create personal investment accounts that President Bush favors while cutting benefits and taxing more income said Tuesday the plan should be a model for the tough choices facing the system.

"No one said the choices we face are easy, but anyone who says you that there is a painless way to fix Social Security isn't telling the whole truth," said Rep. John Kolbe, R-Ariz.

"You can cover up and shift the blame of reform, but you cannot eliminate the cost of reform," he said. The House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee.

Kolbe and Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, were responding to critics of their plan, including the White House and House leadership in both parties. President Bush favors personal investment accounts but not the proposal's tax increases.

"A tax hike is a tax hike is a tax hike, and the president opposes tax hikes," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday. "The president does not think that's an effective way to save Social Security."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., also said they would not support the bill.

"The bill's authors urged critics to look at the entire plan instead of the politically unpopular provisions of cutting benefits and increasing taxation.

"When critics on both sides of the aisle aim their artillery at isolated elements of our plan without outlining a complete, sustainable strategy of their own, we find it difficult to read the criticisms as more than political gamesmanship at its ugliest," Stenholm said.

To pay for the private accounts, benefits would be cut, especially for middle- and upper-income workers. The bill also would raise the level of earnings that could be taxed, reduce cost-of-living adjustments and speed up the current schedule raising the retirement age from 65 to 67.

Bush supports the idea of private accounts, but favors a voluntary approach for younger workers. He has not said how such a plan would be funded, and he convened a White House commission to work out details. Among his requirements: Benefits to retirees or people nearing retirement could not be reduced and payroll taxes could not be increased.

"The problem with tax hikes with Social Security is that's what's always been done, and it hasn't gotten the job done," Fleischer said. "Social Security is still going bankrupt, despite the fact that previous administrations and previous congresses relied on tax hikes as a way to boost revenue coming into the system."

The Kolbe-Stenholm proposal also would:

—Let workers invest 3 percent of their first $10,000 of earnings and 2 percent of remaining taxable earnings into a personal account.

—Supplement accounts for low-income workers. The government would match 50 percent of any voluntary contributions those workers make.

—Let workers choose a private investment company once an account balance reached $7,500.

—Cut guaranteed benefits for an average wage earner in 2020 by 19 percent and a maximum wage earner by 25 percent, but increase a low-wage worker's guaranteed benefits by 4 percent. Balances in private accounts are assumed to make up for any cuts.

—Raise the taxable wage base to 86 percent of earnings from the current 83.1 percent. It would affect workers with income over $90,800.

Social Security faces future funding problems when the large baby boom generation starts retiring. Bush's commission approved an interim report last week that said in 2016 Social Security would pay out more in benefits than it received in payroll taxes and would have to start spending the trust fund.

Opponents have said the report intended to create a crisis, when the real worry date is 2038. That is when the trust fund is projected to be depleted.

Murray murder suspect commits suicide Monday

By Marc Stevens
marc@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The man who Murray police say shot a Murray resident after driving over him in the Gart Sports parking lot at 5600 S. 900 East early Monday, killed himself late Monday night.

The suicide came after a brief chase and a four-hour standoff with police near the Helper port-of-entry in Carbon County.

After a four-hour standoff with police, which included intense negotiations with Price police negotiator, David Cartwright, Kent D. Kettle shot himself in the head, said Price police spokeswoman Shauna Fassett.

"The suspect's semi-automatic handgun was stolen from a car in Provo," Murray police detective Rob Hall said.

According to Murray Police, Monday at 6 a.m. Kettle, 36, shot Ike T. Johnson, 45, in the shoulder as Johnson was driving away from Kettle's ex-wife's apartment at 5600 S. Vine Street.

Johnson sped away in a maroon car and crashed into the Gart Sports sign on 900 East. Johnson exited his car and ran through the parking lot approximately 200 feet until he was run over by Kettle's car.

Kettle exited his vehicle, fired several more shots at Johnson and fled the scene in a stolen, white Honda Accord, according to the police.

"The victim died at the scene," Hall said.

According to Hall, Kettle drove the white Honda Accord to Payson where he left the Honda for a white Pontiac.

"At approximately 7 p.m., Price police officer Chad Feichko, spotted the suspect's Pontiac traveling west on SR 6," Fassett said.

According to Utah Highway Patrol spokesman, Doug McCleve, Kettle tried to evade pursuing officers until Helper police spike strips punctured his tires.

Kettle lost control of his car and stopped on a bridge overpass where a four-hour standoff commenced with law enforcement officers.

"By having his car stop on an overpass, it was good for the police, but bad for the suspect," Fassett said. "He had nowhere to go."

Kettle was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Medical center where he was pronounced dead at approximately 2 a.m., Hall said.

Kettle had no previous convictions for violent offenses, but he had previously been charged with violating a protective order filed by his ex-wife, Hall said.

Research for missile defense approved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House Armed Services subcommittee on Tuesday approved billions for research and development of a missile defense system in a way that would give the general running the program great leeway in how to spend the funds.

"What we did today was the first step, the first passage of the president's missile defense program," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., chairman of the research and development subcommittee. "We embarked on a new era of rigorous testing, and I think took a giant step forward in advancing the security interests of this country."

Missile defense spending in fiscal 2002, which begins Oct. 1, would total $8.16 billion, about $135 million less than President Bush had requested, by squeezing a dozen programs for savings, Hunter said. One area the committee trimmed was a $28 million increase Bush had sought for space-based laser development, the truly "Star Wars" part of the program.

Overall, the subcommittee unanimously approved $37.7 billion for defense research and development, which was an increase of $100 million over the president's request, said Hunter. The measure includes new programs that would enable innovative small companies to challenge existing contractors for parts of defense contracts and one that would enhance the Defense Department's ability to field new technology quickly.

Under the measure, Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, would be given essentially six big blocks of funds, falling into such categories as "Terminal Defense Segment" and "Mid-course Defense Segment," that he could spend as he saw fit.

"I think we must give him the leadership tools if he is to get the job done," Hunter said.

Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., a panel member and the Budget Committee's top Democrat, offered an amendment that would replace that with 13 categories to enable Congress to keep closer tabs on the money, but that was rejected on a party-line 14-12 vote.

White House threatens to veto farm aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is threatening to veto a $7.5 billion farm aid package under consideration in the Senate because it would spend $2 billion more than the administration says is necessary.

The White House issued a statement of administration policy Monday that said $5.5 billion, the amount approved by the House, is more than adequate.

Over Republican objections, the Agriculture Committee approved the $7.5 billion bill last week, and on Monday the Democratic-controlled Senate decided to bring it to the floor Tuesday.

Republicans argued Tuesday that a confrontation with the White House could keep any of the money from getting to farmers.

"The president has left no doubt what he would do if this bill comes to him with a price tag of more than $5.5 billion," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Lugar offered that figure as an alternative, but the Senate was expected to vote it down.

Democrats said the $7.5 billion measure was a fair response to problems on the farm.

"Without the assistance that's in this bill, tens of thousands are in danger or going out of business," said the Agriculture Committee chairman, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

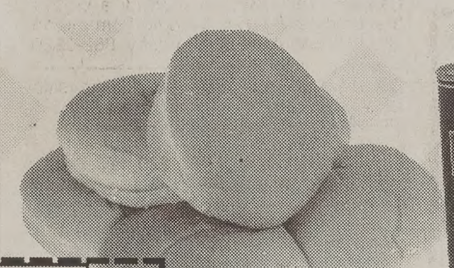
The Agriculture Department estimates net farm income this year at $42.4 billion, $2.8 billion below last year. The 2001 estimate does not include the supplemental assistance the Senate is considering.

In its statement, the White House said "improvements in agricultural markets and stronger livestock and crop prices mean that the need for additional federal assistance continues to diminish."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has said he is determined to send President Bush a final version of the bill by the end of this week, when Congress is scheduled to begin its month long August recess. Unless the $5.5 billion in the bill is spent by the time fiscal year 2001 ends Sept. 30, Congress will be unable to provide the money.

The extra $2 billion in the Senate bill would come from the fiscal 2002 budget. Even so, spending it will make it that much harder for Bush and Congress to live within next year's budget without eating into Medicare surpluses, which Democrats and many Republicans in Congress consider politically risky.

Build a Better Burger



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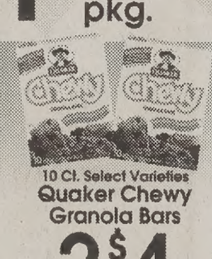

10 Ct. Select Varieties Quaker Chewy Granola Bars 2 for $4

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12 To 16 Oz. Raspberries Or Fruit Medley Western Family Frozen Fruit..... $1.99

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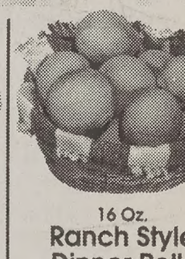


16 Oz. Ranch Style Dinner Rolls 2 for $3

abaya *from page 1*

General Dylewski, who is the new commander for Joint-Operations Southwest.

Aden said the Saudis do not have a problem with the women wearing conservative dress, instead of the abaya.

"It's common to walk down the street (in Saudi Arabia) and see women from India in their native dress, women from different African countries, or Asian countries in their native dress, as well as Americans and Europeans dressed in their normal attire," said Tarik Allagany, information supervisor for the Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia in Washington D.C.

In a letter sent to President Bush and other high-ranking officials in the U.S. military, Rutherford Institute President John W. Whitehead said Saudis do not require non-Muslim women to wear traditional local attire for any reason, although foreigners are expected to dress conservatively.

Male service persons in Saudi Arabia are not required to wear traditional dress, according to the letter.

Part of the military policy is aimed toward protecting the female officers from a "possible terrorist attack," Aden said.

Yet, in Saudi Arabia it is against the law for local women to associate themselves with an American service male, so if Saudis see a woman with American service males they know she is an American, he said.

Aden said the military's claim that the abaya is "forced protection" against a terrorist attack is absurd and ridiculous.

The Rutherford Institute considers this policy to be unfair, and unequal treatment for female officers.

In some cases, having to wear religious clothing that is subordinate to men forces the female officers to be subjected to a lower profile, even in the presence of male officers of equal or lesser rank, according to the letter.

The letter also said that while the military may feel some deference toward wanting to respect local customs, this does not apply to the culture in Saudi Arabia; furthermore, is not necessary to the military's strategic mission that female officers wear the abaya.

"It should not come at the price of reinforcing gender stereotypes that American law and culture long ago rejected," said Whitehead in the letter.

"By putting them in a Muslim outfit and requiring them to sit in the back of the jeep, as they do, they are signaling, to not only the Saudi hosts, but more importantly to American male service members, that this kind of second-class treatment is okay," Aden said.

Lapan said there is no requirements for female officers sit in the back seat.

He also said it is a local custom and the servicewomen voluntarily follow it to adhere to local customs and avoid unnecessary confrontation.

The Muslims, because of their Semitic heritage, believe that women should not have their heads unadorned, and that they should wear their heads covered as a sign of submission to God and to males, Aden said.

"To put that outfit on an American servicewoman who may be of another faith, such as Christian, as some of them are, is a little like putting a yarmulke on a service person because they happen to be stationed in Jerusalem," Aden said.

Lawyers from the Rutherford Institute have been in contact with servicewomen, and the organization is contemplating suit if the policy, which is under review by the Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff and the Secretary of Defense, is not rescinded, Aden said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0620

ACROSS

1 Cremona craftsman
6 Exec, slangily
10 Groucho remark
14 Where dos are done
15 "Say it ain't so!"
16 High-rise locales
17 Plot of land
18 Newsprint need
19 Midmonth day
20 Famous last words
23 Classic tattoo
24 Have an effect (on)
25 Big do
28 No visible means of support?
31 Like pine scent
35 Thai relative
36 Features of some locks
38 Bring together
39 Famous last words
42 Folded food items
43 Temple text
44 62-Across holiday
45 Back talk, slangily
47 Baseball mitt part
48 Nozzle site
49 "Zip-___-Doo-Dah"
51 Queenside castle, in chess notation
53 Famous last words
60 C-worthy?
61 Good student's reward
62 Capital on the Red River
63 Mountain road sign abbr.
64 Aloha State bird
65 Everglades bird
66 Used to be
67 Song and dance, e.g.
68 Film units

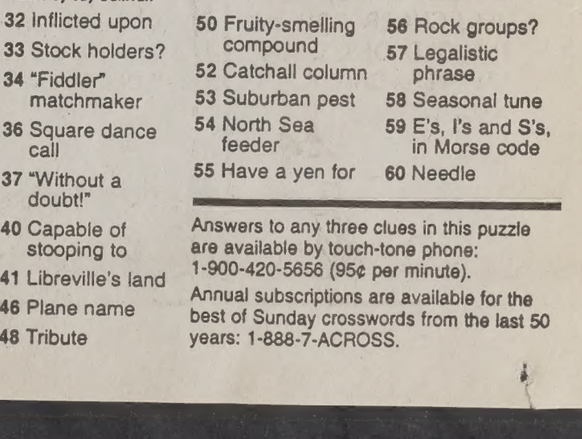
DOWN

1 Spot of wine?
2 Sting target
3 Astronaut Bean
4 In the offing
5 Divided
6 Soaks (up)
7 "Nah!"
8 How a trucker might go up a hill
9 Worst seats in the house
10 Short snort
11 Indic language
12 Skeptic's scoff
13 Ltr. addenda
21 Boundary
22 Slop holder
25 Travels like Tinker Bell
26 Patronize, as a restaurant
27 "Vissi d'arte" opera
29 Spellbound
30 O.K.
32 Inflicted upon
33 Stock holders?
34 "Fiddler" matchmaker
36 Square dance call
37 "Without a doubt!"
40 Capable of stooping to
41 Libreville's land
46 Plane name
48 Tribute
50 Fruity-smelling compound
52 Catchall column
53 Suburban pest
54 North Sea feeder
55 Have a yen for
56 Rock groups?
57 Legalistic phrase
58 Seasonal tune
59 E's, I's and S's, in Morse code
60 Needle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	R	I		C	H	A	P		F	A	T	S	O
H	E	E	D		R	O	M	E		A	B	H	O	R
A	R	I	A		U	S	E	R		S	L	I	D	E
H	I	G	H	E	S	T	B	I	T	T	E	R		
S	E	N	O	R	A		A	L	I		D	U	S	
			A	D	O		P	A	R	R	O	T		
A	R	G	O		E	V	I	L		D	I	A	N	A
C	O	R	P	O	R	A	T	E	L	A	T	T	E	R
I	D	E	A	L		L	O	G	O		Z	E	S	T
D	E	A	L	E	R		O	N	E					
S	O	T		A	S	K		G	R	U	D	G	E	
		B	U	T	T	I	N	G	G	E	N	I	U	S
S	C	E	N	E		Z	E	R	O		A	X	E	S
O	R	A	T	E		E	L	A	N		R	I	S	E
B	Y	R	O	N		S	T	Y	E		M	E	T	S

Puzzle by Jay Sullivan



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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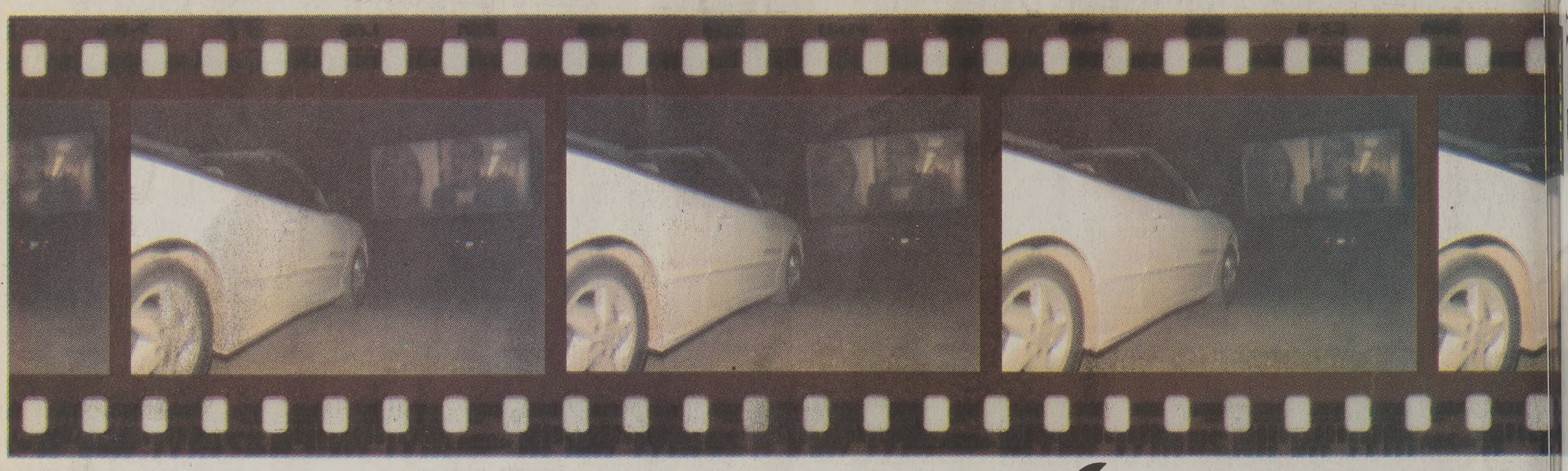
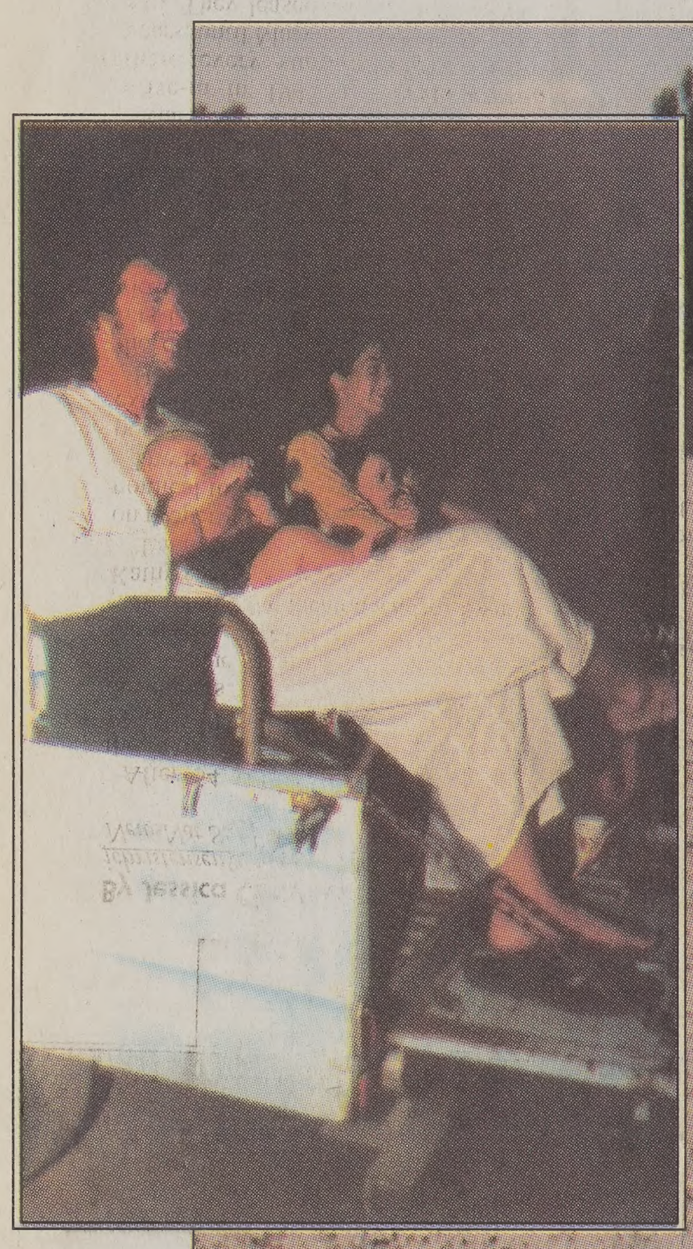
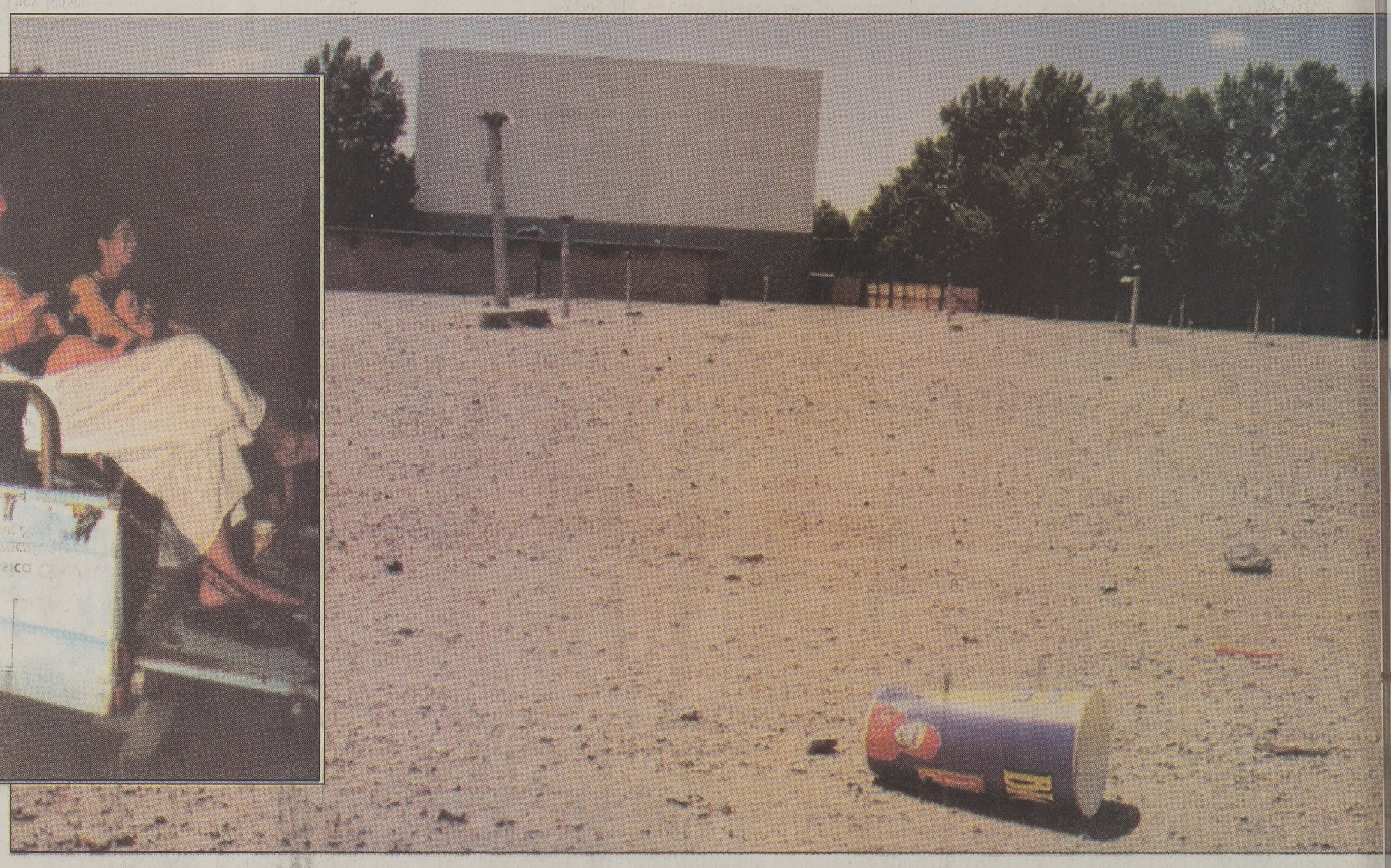


Pioneer Drive-In drivin' out





By Jessica Christensen
jchristensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After 54 years of double features, the Cox family is selling Provo's Pioneer Twin Drive-In Theatre to developers.

The value of the land increased such that selling it is more lucrative than maintaining the theater, said co-owner Kathy Cox.

"Land values and taxes are so high on property now that it's not even economical to run a drive-in," Cox said.

The last night of business was supposed to be June 14, which was then extended to July 19.

However, three of the four movies at the drive-in were top ten box office hits last week. So, the actual date of closure is still in question.

"We anticipate that it will be fairly soon but we're not certain of an exact date right now," said purchaser Don Mullen of Orem. "The time it takes is just a normal part of development."

Marv and Jeanine Cox opened the drive-in in 1947 and have worked there every summer night for 46 years, until Marv's illness seven years ago. They leased the drive in to Wes Webb of Salt Lake City.

After her husband's death a year ago, Jeanine Cox felt that it was time to sell the theater.

"Now that my husband is gone and I'm older, I think it's time that we had a break," she said.

Mullen plans to make good use of the land.

"Part of the project is going to be residential — there will be town homes and single-family homes and the front part is commercial," Mullen said. "What we'd like to see in there is a grocer and a strip mall."

He said he thinks there will be an increased need for retail in the area.

"As the area gets cleaned up, and as we get more residents in there, then it should increase the likelihood for success of a grocer or other tenets in a strip mall," Mullen said.

Webb considered the lease a good investment.

"I owned the drive-in in Springville so when (the Cox's) decided not to operate it anymore, it seemed natural for me to have both drive-ins rather than have a competitive situation," Webb said.

He closed the Art City Drive-In because he felt that devoting time to the Pioneer theater was a better use of his time.

Jeanine Cox recalled her earliest memories of the drive-in.

"My husband built that theater and it was the first in Utah County," she said. "When we first opened, it was a dollar a car on Monday and Tuesday. We washed all the car windows as they went in."

Like in the movies, the employees took orders and delivered the food to the cars.

"When I first started working out there, I was a carhop and had to go around to every single car, knock on the window, get their order, and take back their hamburgers and stuff before intermission," Jeanine Cox said.

Many local residents are disappointed to see the last drive-in in Utah County close.

"I feel bad for the high school students that won't get to go on dates to the drive-in," said Brooke Perkins, 20, a senior from Orem, majoring in biology teaching.

Not only was the drive-in a place for dates but it was also a good environment for families.

"I remember all of us packing up the minivan with candy, popcorn, lawn chairs and blankets when I was young," said Terra Reary of Springville.

The Coxs would not play R-rated movies because they insisted that the drive-in was for families.

"We had so many articles done on our theater because so many were closing and they wondered why the Pioneer was filling up all the time," said Jeanine Cox. "It's mainly because we wouldn't play R's in this kind of an environment."

"I think it's a real sad thing," she said. "We raised our kids here. It kept our family close and it was a wonderful thing for us."

Webb said drive-ins in Utah Valley are a thing of the past.

"I doubt very much if you'll see any drive-ins built from scratch, especially in Utah County with the price of land and the cost of developing one and operating it on a seasonal basis," Webb said.

Above: Cups and other skeletal remnants from the night before litter the ground at the Pioneer Drive-In during the day, leaving only the remembrance of the crowds. At night, trucks are the perfect platform for viewing a double feature. (Inset.)

Below left: The Pioneer Drive-In prided itself in having a family environment where children can become entranced in the magic of the big screen.

Below right: Once, speakers connected to posts at each parking space brought sound to viewers. Today, visitors listen to the movies sound over their car radios.

Photos by Joanna Caldwell and Christijan Draper

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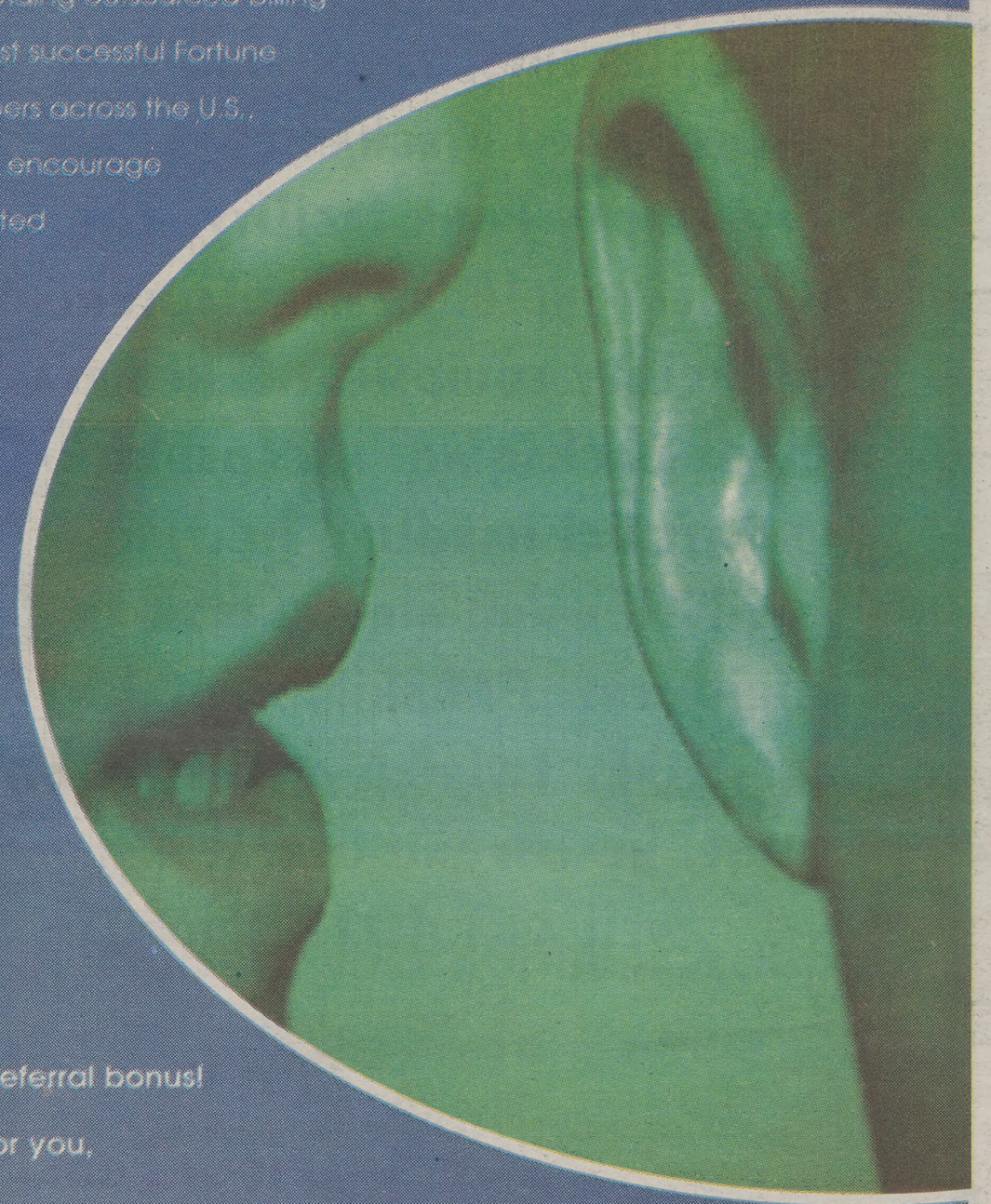

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www.convergys.com

EOE Dedicated to a diverse workforce

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UTAH VALLEY

Job Finder

Your Window of Employment Opportunities!

www.uvjobfinder.com

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THE DAILY HERALD
ISSUE 51 • VOLUME 1

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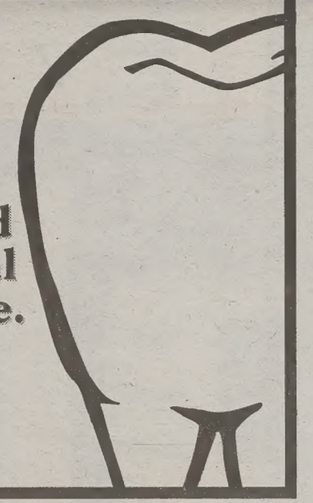
For information and a tour, call
800-248-1417

Dental Office Manager

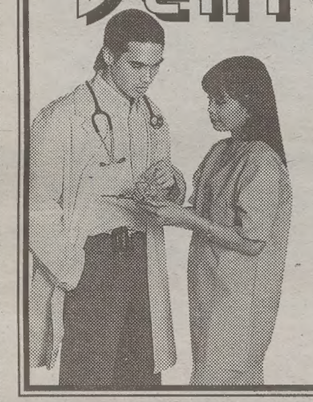
Experience req. Benefits and excellent earning potential available.

225-2210
Orem



Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT



Experience required

Fax resume
374-0130
Call 374-2182

Sales Help Wanted

PEOPLE PERSON?

seeking motivated individual to help expand new orem office.
full time / part time, positive attitude a must!
(801) 301-1954
1099 Income

General Help Wanted

HURRY!

OREM'S newest phone room now hiring for FT and PT shifts. Great Pay.
NO SALES.
766 So 400 E.

Call 427-9583
Louise

Receptionist needed for growing business.

Requires bilingual Spanish, strong leadership, organization, computer and phone skills. Part time,
Excellent benefits,
e-mail resume to:
ruth@mountainlands.org
or fax 374-0534

General Help Wanted

Your Window of Employment Opportunities!

Take a look...

UTAH VALLEY
Job Finder
www.uvjobfinder.com

Seven reasons to Advertise in Utah Valley Job Finder

1. Local Utah Valley job listings
   General help wanted, medical help wanted, sales help wanted, line ads, training ads and a lot more.
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   Every Wednesday Utah Valley Job Finder will be distributed. The publication will be available at hundreds of locations.
3. Free publication
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   It cost less to advertise in Utah Valley Job Finder than any other stand alone employment guide. Save even more with a joint purchase inside The Daily Herald.
6. BYU, UVSC, Provo College, U. of Phoenix & Stevens Henager College distribution
   Utah Valley Job Finder will be in outlets around and on campus.
7. Over a hundred locations & outlets
   You'll find Utah Valley Job Finder inside 7-11's, Albertson's, Blockbuster, Kmart, Macey's, Allen's, Smith's, Harmon's, Food 4 Less, Fred Meyer's, Media Play and throughout the valley in blue Utah Valley Job Finder boxes.

For more information call 373-6450

Utah Valley Job Finder
Start your job search today!

Mechanics

Twinlab, a leader in nutritional supplements, is looking for experienced Mechanics in our American Fork facility. The equipment includes manufacturing and facility equipment. The areas include packaging, encapsulation, material handling heating ventilation and air conditioning equipment. PM shift available.

Wage DOE. Twinlab offers great benefits, ncluding competitive wage, health and dental insurance, vacation and sick pay as well as a 401K program & 125 Cafeteria Plan.

Please fax, mail or e-mail resume to
600 East Quality Dr.,
American Fork, UT 84003.
Fax 801-492-7430
E-mail: dkirk@twinlab.com.
No phone calls please.

TWINLAB®
UTAH DIVISION

Nature's Way®

PACKAGE WORKER NEEDED

NATURE'S WAY, the leading herbal supplement and vitamin manufacturer, located in Springville, is looking for 1 full-time swing shift Packaging Worker.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 3:30pm - 2:00am.

Applicants must be reliable, possess the ability to stand for long periods of time & work well with others.

Qualified applicants should apply on or before Friday 8/03/01 at 1375 N Mtn Springs Pkwy, Springville, UT 84663.

EOE.

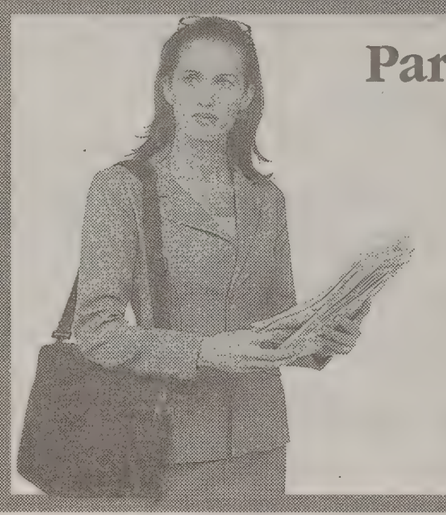
MEDICAL HELP WANTED

SSW needed for SNF.

Excellent pay. Benefits. New grads welcome. Kyle

377-9661

MEDICAL HELP WANTED



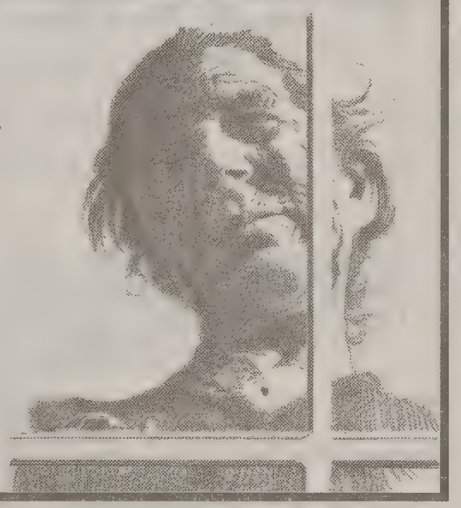
Part Time Secretary in Pleasant Grove

Doctors Office.
Fax
resume to
785-9195

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

LOOKING for compassionate and caring individuals to assist elderly in their homes.

Call 373-6577



OFFICE/CLERICAL HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/OBGYN

Experience required

Fax resume to
756-8020

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

Administrative Assistant

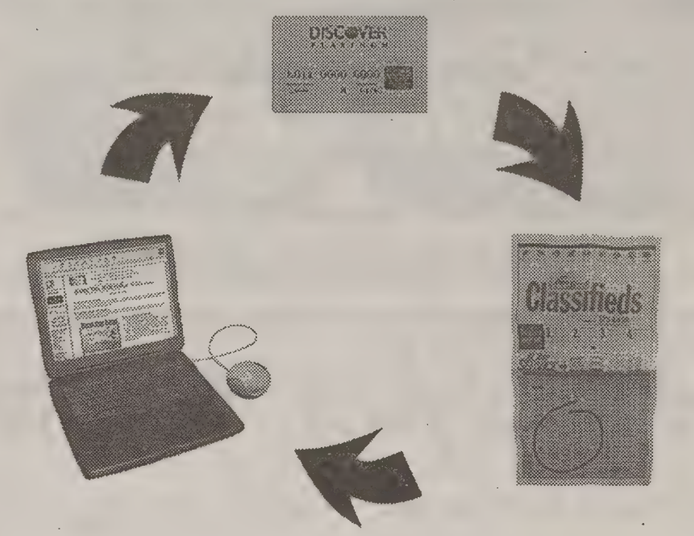
Administrative assistant needed for health center administrative team. Must be multi-task oriented, ability to meet deadlines and take initiative. Demonstrated proficiency in the areas of communication, organization, word processing, computer application & customer service. Attractive compensation and full benefits package. Full Time. Send resume to Mountainlands CHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

Fax resume to Ruth at
374-0534

or email ruth@mountainlands.org

GENERAL HELP WANTED

By word of mouse...



Online Classified Ad Building at

HARK THE HERALD.com

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full Time position. Dental experience required. Work Monday-Thursday. Orem location.

Fax resume to:

224-7969

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FARM WORKER

Current DL. Experience in cattle & machinery.

Call

(435) 462-2731

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LEAD CUSTODIAN

REQUIRES HS DIPLOMA 4 YEARS WORK EXPERIENCE IN INDUSTRIAL OR PUBLIC SECTOR SETTING. UT DL. PHYSICALLY DEMANDING

$9.94/HR. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. NO RESUMES.

UTAH COUNTY GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL, 100 EAST CENTER, SUITE 2200, PROVO. EOE. 370-8585

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FULL-TIME

Experienced mortgage loan processor.

National Company, Great Benefits, great opportunities.

NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE.

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GENERAL HELP WANTED

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Models wanted. Utah's fastest growing agency.
$150/hour potential.
We guarantee auditions.

344-0166

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Hair Stylist Wanted

Full Time in busy salon, Great career opportunity

Bring resume or call

Angels Salon

756-3880

FULL TIME/PART TIME

POSITIONS TO WORK WITH MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

- **Direct Care Staff & Supervisor**
- **Cook**
- **Dietary Supervisor**

Apply at 256 East Center Street, Provo

Job Finder

Classifieds

220 Construction Help Wanted

CONCRETE help wanted Apply in person 1182 N 1565 W, Orem.

CONSTRUCTION truck driver needed. 2-3 yrs exp with truck/pup, end dumps, side dumps & double bellies req'd. Steady year-round work. Pay DOE. Benefits included. Send resumes to **Hadco Construction** (801) 766-7604, or apply at 1850 N. 1450 W. Lehi.

EXP'D roofers wanted w/low slope & flat roofing exp., exc pay & benefits. Call 224-0361

FRAMER & laborers wanted, for application please call 423-1789.

220 Construction Help Wanted

Framers, $7-$14/hr, must have own trans. 420-4548

LABORER needed for construction. $9/hr. Apply at 325 N 900 W, Springville. 489-3070 EOE.

Residential Journeyman Electrician, call Glenn at 636-2854.

235 General Help Wanted

HVAC Service Tech for Exp for SL & UT county. Top wages & benefits. Call 420-2227.

Westaff

Outbound surveyors needed. Flexible shifts, several positions. Apply @ 371 E 800 S, Orem.

235 General Help Wanted

Appraisal Trainee Immediate opening for serious, career minded individuals to help highly selective organization with market growth. Fun, exciting company offers above average earning potential in excess of $40,000. For details call Randy at 375-4663

DISHWASHER- Immediate opening, wkdys & wknds, am & pm. Orem Nursing & Rehab 575 E 1400 S, Orem 225-4741

PART time cook needed to work in Handicapped facility, exp pref, wknds req, apply at 247 N 100 E Orem.

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NANNIES WANTED East Coast (CT, NY, NJ) Save $ while watching kids. Top Salaries. Paid airfare. Use of car. Call TSN, 800-549-2132 http://reachus.at/tsn

ROLLERBLADERS to deliver fliers. Must have car. $7/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Call Julie at 768-2611.

Tired of the 8-5 and working for someone else? Osmond RE is now offering, for a limited time, free real estate schooling for qualified applicants. Make more money and be your own boss. **Call Jeff Now!** 224-8200

255 Medical Help Wanted

NURSING RN/LPNs P/T and F/T positions available for both our adult and pediatric teams in Ut County. Experience as a RN case manager in home health preferred for our adult team. Please contact Marianna at (801)226-1919/ fax224-4081 for the adult team and/or Cheryl at (801)228-9700/fax228-9708 for the peds team.

260 Part-Time Help Wanted

$$ATTENTION$$ We need help! $500-$5000+/mo PT/FT MAIL ORDER 800-360-7424 or YourNextFortune.com

Home assembly crafts woodwork To $400+/wk Materials provided. Free info pkg. 801-264-5558

270 Sales Help Wanted

Sales Pro $100k- $150k per yr. Sales/phone exp req. Bnfts, huge oppty & pot'l. Troy 377-0550

SALES Rep's for fast growing internet Co. Up to $2K-$4K/ mo. Salary + comm. Call 636-1449.

275 Secretary/Recpt Help Wanted

NEEDED: Office Receptionist w/ positive attitude & good people skills. Fax resume to 812-1734

RECEPTIONIST needed Orem Relestate Office. Excel comm. skills & keybrdng exper req'd.FT 9-5pm Mon-Fri. Call Heather 224-5888 or fax 224-9015

287 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION Work from Home! $1200-$5800/m 1-800-245-0906

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1 computer
1 old bike
+ Mom's permission
$ for new skateboard!!

Sell (and find) great stuff in the Herald Classifieds right from your desktop.
Our online ad builder will help you create and order the perfect ad.

We'll even do the math.

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Make a difference in people's lives! Build a dynamic, fulfilling career for yourself! Two ideas that seem to conflict? Not a DataMark. We're a rapid growth, fast paced direct marketing agency that specializes in recruiting students for career schools and colleges. (We are also one of the top 30 Direct response agencies in America). We need hands-on, front- line people to take care of our clients. Qualifications include: Excellent computer skills (basic office applications), great phone skills (our clients are all over the country, most contact is by phone), incredible organizational skills, must be a "people person" -daily interaction with clients and various departments within DataMark. Prefer 3+years experience dealing with clients in marketing or advertising and a degree in business, communications, marketing or related field. Compensation package commensurate with education and experience.

Send cover letter, resume and salary history to:

Marcia Custer, Human Resources
2305 South Presidents Dr.
SLC, UT 84120, FAX
(801) 736-1035, email
marcia.custer@datamark-inc.com.
wwwdatamark-inc.com.
No phone calls. EOE

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is hiring exp'd siding installers. Top pay.
Truck furnished. Lots of work.
Call Dave or Josh
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Accepting applications Monday, July 30
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Need a Job?
If you have sales or customer service experience, we're looking for you. Come be a part of the professional sales team at Teleperformance USA!

$8.00/hr Full-time
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(Minimum Hours Required)

- Paid Training
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Part-Time Eve shifts: 4-10 or 5-10 pm + 12-5 on Sat.

Call Today!
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1405 W 820 N, Provo
Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES

Utah's Job Connection

Get connected!

—Please apply only by calling the phone numbers listed—

N1818454
Cabinet Installer* Requires: Must have 2yrs work exp in cabinet installation and counter tops, able to lift 100lbs, work Full time, usually 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, overtime required, some weekends, holidays, pays $8+/hr doe.Orem employer.**Call 342-2619**

N1818219
Cook Requires: H.S. diploma/GED, current food handlers permit, experience preferred. Full time, 1:30pm-7:30pm, days arranged, some weekends. Wage: $7.50/hr + dep on experience. Duties: Prepare & serve food, clean-up, sanitation, some cooking for special diets. Provo employer. **Call 342- 2637**

N1818458
Dental Assistant* Requires: Must know the following; 4 handed dentistry, operative dentistry, prosthesis, oral surgery & endodontics. Prefer 1yr exp. Part time, 2 days/week between Mon & Thurs. Pays $8+/hr doe. Provo employer **Call 342-2619**

N1818366
HVAC Installation Helper No experience necessary. Duties: Will be installing heating and air conditioning systems with two man crew. Pay depends on experience, Full-time, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, some benefits after one year. Orem employer. **Call 342-2614**

N1818463
Laundry Worker* Requires: Age 18+, willing to work some weekends. Prefers laundry facility exp. Bilingual Spanish/English helpful. Duties: Gather, separate, wash, dry, & fold clothes, then deliver them back to residents of a care center. Work noon-7:30pm, pays $6 to $6.90/hr, doe. Provo employer. **Call 342-2637**

N1818248
Apprentice Plumber Req: Licensed apprentice plumber 1+ years — State Certified, age 18+, long-term commitment, own transportation. Duties: All Plumbing service work for commercial, industrial, & residential. Full-time, Pays $8-20/hr based on duties & exp, opportunity for benefits and vehicle. **Call 342-2614**

N1818291
Repair Technician Requires: Good mechanical aptitude, comfortable interacting with public. Duties: Diagnosis and repair of mechanical, electrical, and electronic devices such as power tools, vacuums, microwaves. Full or Part-time Monday-Friday, 20-40 hrs/week, pays $7/hr depending on experience. Orem. **Call 342-2614**

American Fork Office
Our main phone number is 492-4500 and our Job Hotline is 492-4555
Address is 751 E. Quality Drive Suite 100, Am. Fork.

Receptionist Requires: Basic Office and computer skills. Will train for additional skills. Medical office exper. A plus. Duties: File, data entry, insurance claims etc. PT Pay: $ 7. Pleasant Grove Employer **AF5890** Call 492-4500

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Packing and Shipping Requires: some shipping and packaging exper. Type, basic computer. Duties: pack and ship orders, stock shelves, computer input. Pay $7.50 Lindon Employer **AF5899** Call 492-4500

Hod carrier/Laborer Requires: Lift 100 lbs. Own tape & hammer. Duties: mix mortar, cut can carry brick, build scaffolding. FT .Pay: $7. 0$13. DOE Lehi Employer **AF5895 Call** 492-4500

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• Regional Economic Data (by county) • Utah Job Outlook
• Occupations in Demand • Wage Data • Cost of Living Indexes

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Nestle USA

Production workers

Are you interested in the following benefits?

- Insurance Benefits
- Full-time wages start at $10.67
- Free on duty meals and uniforms
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If you are... they you are interested in Nestle.

Assembly line position on 8 & 10 hour shifts. Positions require standing, repetitive movement and heavy lifting

Frozen food production work is challenging yet rewarding. If you have what it takes to be a team player with a stavble world-renowned company, submit you application today

Applications accepeted
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9:0 AM - 8:00 PM
815 Ray Klauck Way
Springville, Utah

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

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Experience in drivability & light engine repairs, AC, State & Emmissions. Commission with base pay & benefits.

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7-3, $6.25-$6.50 DOE. Lora 373-2630, Crestview Care Center 1053 W. 1020 S. Provo.

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Sewer, Water, Storm Drain experience necessary
Transportation required

Pay Depending on Experience

514-3382

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Need Flexible Hours and Great Pay??

Now Hiring!!
Non-Sales

Full & Part-time Days Afternoons & Evenings available.
Superior Benefits for Full-time after 60 days

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$8-10/hr

+ bonuses.
Full Time/Part Time available.

221-8892
for interview.

Tri-Connections

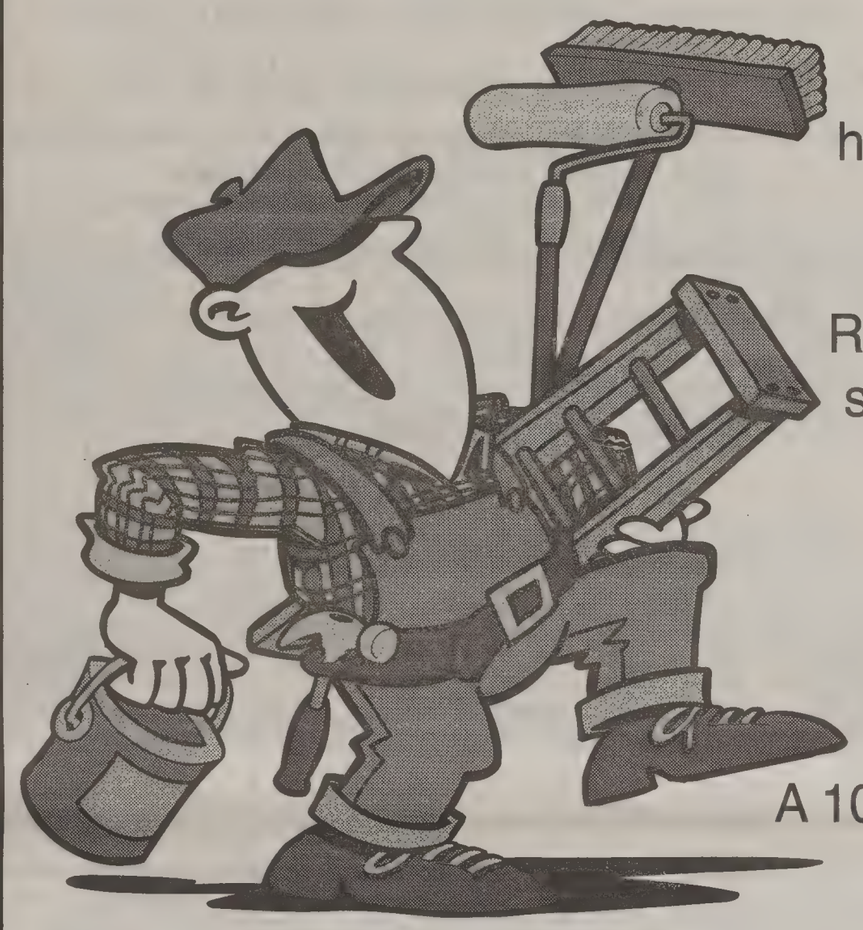
Would you like a rewarding job working with people with disabilities?

Do you want experience in the social work field?

We have day, evening, and weekend shifts available.

Apply at
1921 N 1120 W, Provo.

WAREHOUSE WORKER
DAY AND SWING SHIFT



Nature's Sunshine Products, a leading international company in the sale of natural health products has two immediate openings as Materials Warehouse Workers.

Responsibilities include: picking, recording, and stocking of incoming material; operating forklift; and maintaining inventory accuracy.

Starting wage -
$8.67 ($9.28 after 90 days.)

A 10% shift differential will be added to the swing shift position.

Competitive benefit package.

Please apply at:

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1655 North Main Street,
Spanish Fork, UT 84660, fax (801)
798-4126, or email:
hr@natr.com.
Visit us on the web at
www.naturessunshine.com.

DATA ENTRY

and general office work
Full time
$7.00/hour

fax resume
492-1598

REGISTERED NURSE

BONUS PLUS $100 BONUS/MO FOR 1ST 3 MONTHS.

Competitive wages + night differential. Insurance available. Paid time off & holidays.

Send resume to Box 17004 c/o
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PO Box 717, Provo, Utah 84603

General Help Wanted

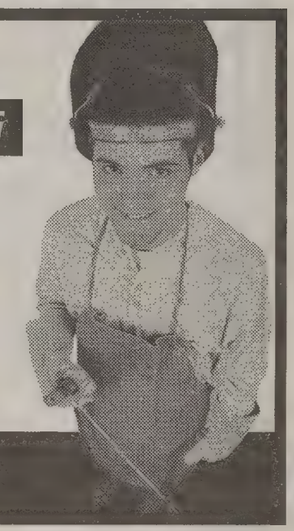
RUN MY BUSINESS

Need self-motivated individuals with great people skills. Will Train $2-$5K per month.

801-523-6432

General Help Wanted

Skip Dunn EXCAVATING



is looking for Mechanic, welder fabricator. 2 years minimum experience. Apply in person

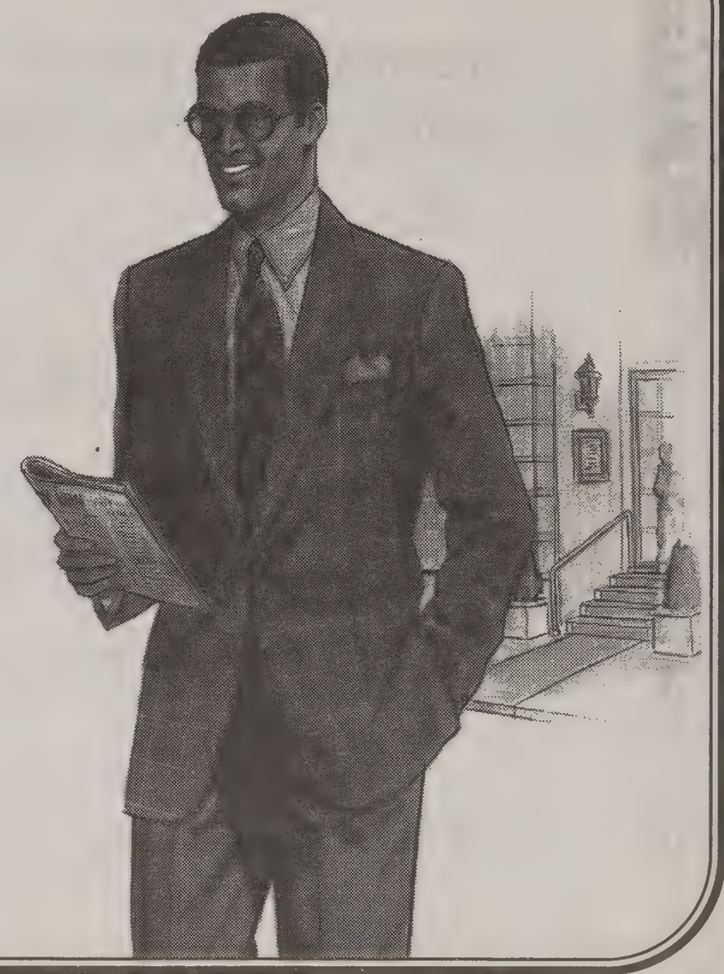
230 N. Geneva Road, Orem

Computer Help Wanted

Manager of Network Operations

SuperStats.com is hiring a Manager of Network Operations. Customers are enterprise level and include eBay, Microsoft, AOL/Time Warner, CNet, etc. Reporting to the CTO, the Manager NetOps is responsible for managing 250+ server/workstations at 5 U.S. and 1 Europeon location.

Five years management experience required. Required technical proficiencies include: Linux, MySQL, Apache, QMail, DNS/BIND, PHP.



Fax resume to
801-722-7001
or email jobs@ mycomputer.com

FOOD PROCESSING MACHINE OPERATOR

HBH Enterprises is looking for a person with these qualities: dependable, punctual, hard working, conscientious, adaptable, good math skills, able to follow recipes, mix ingredients, lift 100 lbs., adjust equipment, self-motivated with good communication skills, and able to multi-task. Food processing experience a real plus. $8-14 per hour DOE. Benefits and ability to earn bonus available.

Call DeWayne at

801-489-3815

Drug and tobacco free company.

EARN EXTRA $$

DOOR KNOCKERS NEEDED

No Selling required

$10/hour + bonuses

768-1939

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Windy Hill Transport is now hiring & offers tuition reimbursement for inexperienced drivers.

Our truck drivers earn $820/week.

For more details,

Experienced Drivers call 1-800-864-3404.

Need training? call 1-800-210-6774.

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FULL TIME OFFICE HELP

ORTHODONTIST OFFICE

Full Time position in a busy fast-paced orthodontic office for a mature front-office person.

Able to work well with the public, typing, computer and financial skills required

Call 224-9899

GENERAL HELP WANTED

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED

$7-$10/hour

PT work, Mon-Fri 4-8, Sat 10-2,

For an interview call

226-5040

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Buffet Cooks, Exhibition Cooks Line Cooks & Hostesses

Come Join the **FLYING *"J"*** Team at Utah County's best new resteraunt & buffet.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Buffet Cooks, Exhibition Cooks, Line Cooks and Hostesses.

Great Salary! Great benefits! Exciting Work Environment.

Apply in person at

840 N Main St, Payson, UT 84651

NURSING ASSISTANT

Needed for full time/part time position afternoon and nights.

PAID TRAINING

Call Monica or Kay at

798-3568

STERILIZATION ASSISTANT

Part Time Position. No Experience required.
Orem Location
Fax Resume To . . .

224-7969

GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP WANTED

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR

For the City of Orem.
$8 to $10/hr. Req: Certificate in Mat Science /Yoga, Spinning, and/or Kick Boxing/ Step.

Apply at
Personnel Office,
56 N State Orem.

SIGN Technician

F/T Permanent pos. (w/benefits) building hwy signs. Exp w/small hand tools req'd (saw/sheer). Apply in person: 724 E 1860 S, Provo

375-6321

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BARBER BROS

Jeep

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Due to our large volume of service and RV repair work, we are in the immediate need of technicians. We offer:

1. **The opportunity to make excellent compensation.**
2. **The highest level of training available both by the manufactures and in-house.**
3. **Paid vacation, 401K, and a very clean air conditioned work environment.**
4. **Job security with plenty of work.**
5. **Bonuses and incentives and appreciation for a job well done.**
6. **Chance for advancement and appreciation for a job well done.**
7. **Sign on bonus.**
8. **Apprentice program with tuition assistance.**
9. **Long-term employment for the right person.**

If you think you are up for the challenge or would like to go places in your life-Call FRED BARBER at 798-7431 or 1-800-798-7430.

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In Medical, Computers and Business. Learn Networking, Programming, Medical Assisting, X-Ray Tech, Accounting, Business Management and more.

Financial assistance and job placement available for qualified students. Day and evening classes.

STEVENS-HENAGER COLLEGE

Classes start August 27th
Call 1-800-231-7415
Provo, Salt Lake City, Bountiful, Ogden

RAM Constructors is looking for Equipment operators, Dozer, backhoe, trackhoe, bobcat & loader, pipe layers & laborers. Immediate openings. Experience required

Competitive wages. Drug free environment.

Please apply in person at:
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Orem, UT 84057

GENERAL HELP WANTED

GENERAL HELP WANTED

LABORER

For City of Orem.

$7.25 - $9.50/hour
Required Valid Drivers License

Apply Personnel Office

56 N. State Orem

DEPUTY CITY RECORDER

For the City of Orem.
$2,176 to $2,720/mnth.
Req: 2yrs secretarial exp. and/or records management experience.

Apply Personnel Office
56 North State Orem Before 8/02 5 p.m.

GENERAL HELP WANTED

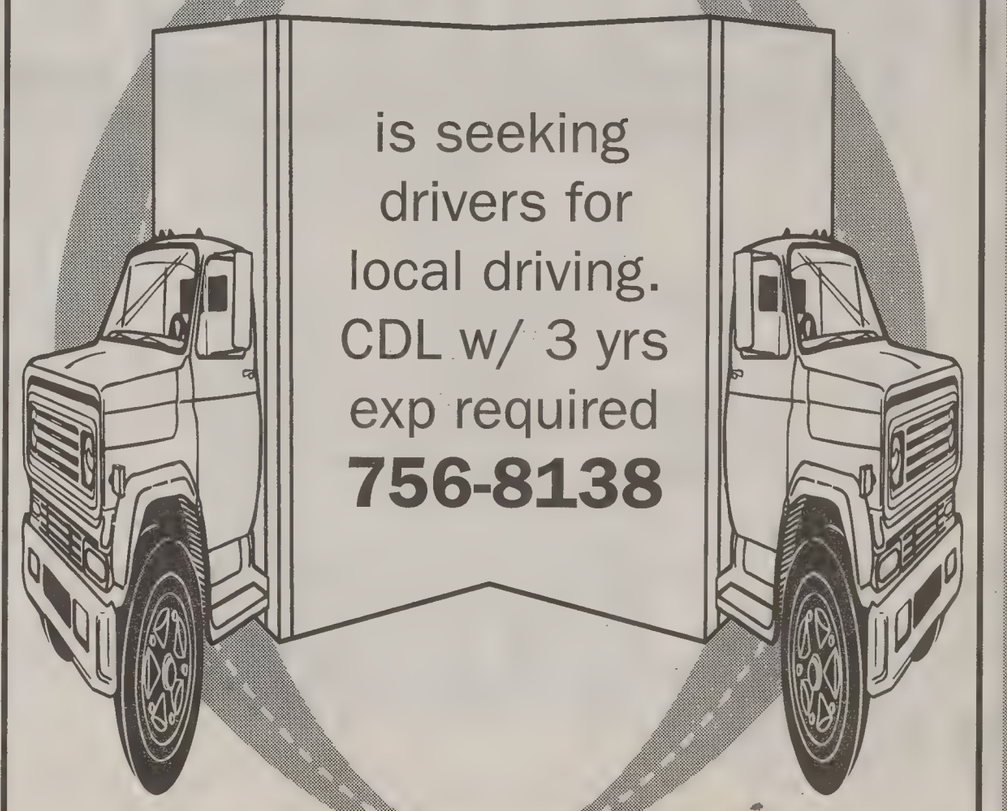
DRIVERS HELP WANTED

SPRINGVILLE TRIM AND CABINET MILL

Seeking Journeyman Finishers of Trim, Cabinets and Custom Millwork.
Good pay -Benefits
Call

801-489-7527

BURNINGHAM TRUCKING



is seeking drivers for local driving. CDL w/ 3 yrs exp required

756-8138

SANDBLASTER PAINTER

Must have industrial coating & sandblasting exp. Welding/fit-up exp. helpful. Benefits.

Send resume or apply at . . .

Brown Minneapolis Tank

520 West 2000 South, Orem, Utah 84058
or fax to 801-377-1516 for interview appointment.

LABORER

For the City of Orem.

$7.25 to 9.50/hr.
Req: Valid Driver's License.

Apply in Personnel Office,
56 N. State Orem

General Help Wanted

PAINTER

Minimum 3 years experience.

Pay depending on experience
Own transportation

Tyler

420-4356

General Help Wanted

Pneumatic Bulker Driver

EXP'D Only. Pneumatic bulker driver for a local ready mix company wanted for afternoon shift.
Excellent benefits & wage.

Please call **Janet**

@ 801-785-5600 x 118

General Help Wanted

Sheepherder

Sheepherder with min exp of 30 days. Attends sheep grazing on range, herds sheep using trained dogs. Guards flock from predators & from eating poisonous plants. May assist in lambing, docking and shearing. Large flocks with a single/pair herder. Food, housing, tools, supplies & equipment provided. Hours variable, on call 24 hrs 7 days. Term of employment from 11 months up to 3 years. Employment for 3/4 of workdays guaranteed. Transportation to job and subsistence advanced. Employment available in several Western States including: NV, AZ, CA, OR, ID, WA, CO, UT , MT, WY, Minimum salary is $650 to $934.45.
Salary varies according to state.
Please contact:
Utah Dept of Work Force Svcs.
1550 N 200 W, Provo, UT 84601

801–342–2600

General Help Wanted

AXIOM FINANCIAL

Looking for full time mortgage specialist. Must have excellent phone & people skills. Generous compensation includes base + commission.

Send resume to
josh@axiomfinancial.com
or fax to (801) 765-0077

General Help Wanted

PAINTER

Full Time or Part Time

Self starter with painting, minor drywall, texture experience.
Wage depending on experience.

Apply at **REMS Inc.**
32 West Center, Suite 207,
Provo

General Help Wanted

MUST READ!!!!!

NO TELEPHONE WORK

$300/day,

only 4hrs/day.

Have Fun handing out our free promotional packages.

This is our busy season and we don't have enough people to help us finish our quota.
Only 49 days left!

Option for permanent employment after 60 days.

Call Brenda
Monday only

768-1939

General Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

As one of Fortune magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For," for 3 years in a row, Kinko's is an ideal choice for career-building. We welcome candidates who seek challenge, excitement and the opportunity to grow with us.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CO-WORKER

P/T, Provo Branch, 3rd shift, Fri/Sat, 10pm-8am. OR Orem Branch has a Mon-Thur, 7am-3pm with Saturday 4pm-midnight. Will perform many functions within the branch, including assisting customers, operating computers & equipment, writing/ filling out forms, handling money, following instructions, & communicating effectively with other co-workers and custom-ers. Initiative & good decision making skills a must.

SUPERVISOR

Provo, Weekends, Sat/Sun, 7am-5pm. Will provide leadership to co-workers; manage day-to-day production & customer service duties; as well as monitor customer service/quality levels; oversee the assignment of co-workers; perform administrative responsibilities including pricing/bidding; ensure cash control policies & procedures are followed; ensure necessary information is communicated to the next shift for smooth transition, & perform other duties as needed.

Kinko's offers a competitive salary/benefits package, including medical, dental, vision coverage & matching 401(k) plan. Interested candidates should complete an application on-line at:
http://kinkos.com/about_us/employment.html
fax a resume to ***(801) 972-5297.***
email: pamelaf@kinkos.com
or apply in person at their local branch. EOE.

KINKO'S

Now Accepting Applications for:
Line Cooks, Buffet Attendants, Servers, Dishwashers & Prep People
Payson Cookery at the FLYING "J"
Great Wages! Great Benefits!
Apply In Person At . . .
840 North Main Street, Payson, Utah 84651

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

Medical Assistant

Certified medical assistant for Provo based medical center. Bilingual/Spanish speaking, F/T w/ excellent benefits, days or evenings.

Fax resume to Ruth at
374-0534

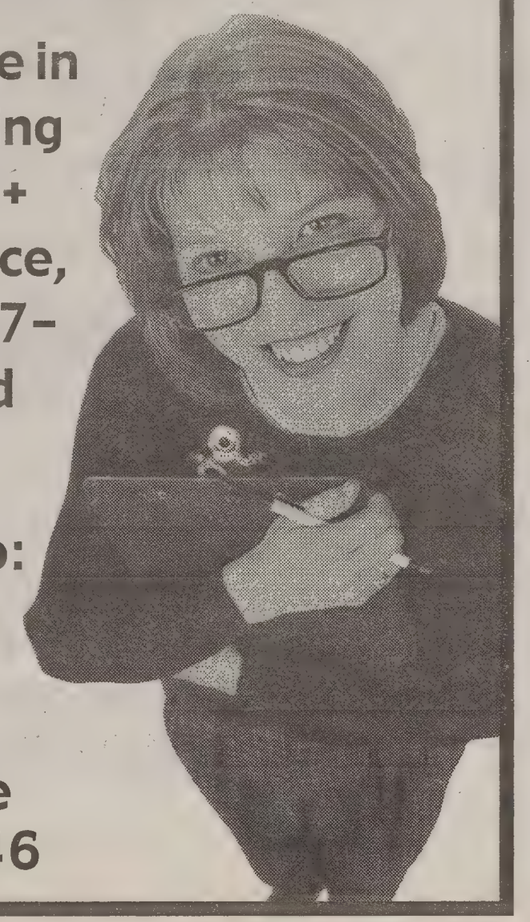
or email ruth@mountainlands.org

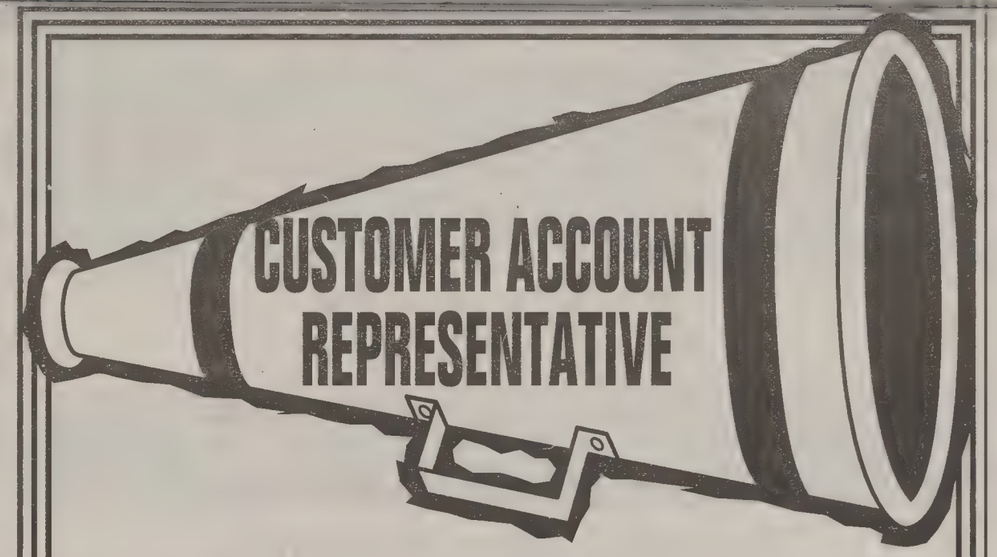
MEDICAL HELP WANTED

Special Ed Teacher Wanted

Must have degree in Special Ed. Starting salary $28,500 + benefits. Insurance, 401K. Class size 7-10 handicapped students.

Send resume to:
PO Box 246
Orem
UT 84059
or fax resume
801-225-0046





We're looking for a people person who is outgoing & upbeat.

Skills must include: strong communication abilities, self-motivated, highly organized, ability to prioritize capable of performing multi tasks, & possess basic computer knowledge.

Daily tasks would be taking & making calls, processing orders, data entry, resolving customer concerns, etc.

Fax resume to

Shauna Furr
785-0575
or email to:
sfurr@testout.com
or send to Test Out Corporation,
50 S Main,
Pleasant Grove, UT 84062.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Apply In Person at . . .
Alpine Country Club
4994 West Country Club Drive
Highland Utah

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

PART TIME
Medical Assistant

for Urology office.
Flexible hours wanted!
Fax resume to
375-8860

OFFICE/CLERICAL HELP WANTED

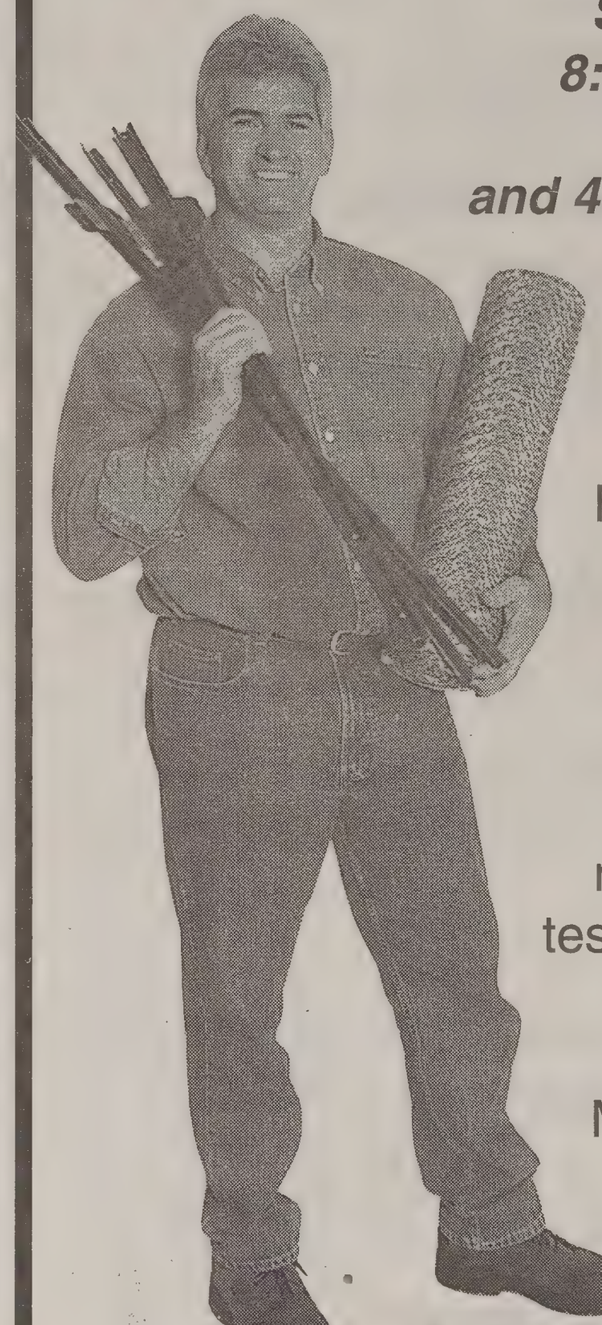
ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING

Earn $30- $60/hr.Have your own in home part time or full time accounting & bookkeeping service. Prior experience ok, but not necessary. Acquire clients.
FREE 2 hr training seminar Sat, Aug 4, 10-noonLimited Seating. For reservations, info., brochures
Call 1-800-343-4827
or see our website
www.accountbiz.com
Universal Accounting Ctr
5250 S Commerce Dr
Salt Lake City, Utah.

General Labor-
$9/hour

Workers needed full-time for two weeks each month.

(15-30th of each month)
in our **Springville**
manufacturing facility.



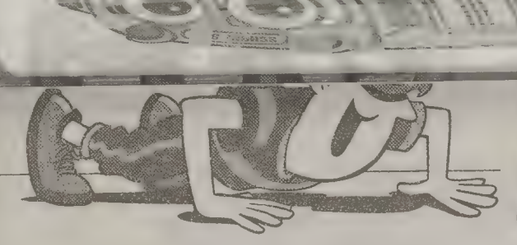
Shift times are 8:00am-4:30pm. (7 openings) and 4:30pm-1:00am (3 openings)

Requires physical labor. Must be able to lift 50lbs.

Must have HS Diploma/GED equivalent; must pass drug test; have reliable transportation.

Medical/ Dental benefits avail

1-800-677-0447



RECREATION SUPERVISOR

Requires Bachelor's in related field & 3 years experience.

$1,278 -$1,732 bi-weekly.

Apply at ***Provo City Human Resources***
351 W Center
before 5:00 Aug. 10, 2001.
EOE/ AA

GENERAL HELP WANTED

COLLECTOR

Full Time, collection experience necessary with management potential.
Base + bonus & benefits.

Fax resume
492-1598

GENERAL HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME MECHANIC NEEDED

Power Sport Experience
Salary DOE.

Apply At
159 South State, Lindon
Or Call Matt 785-2233

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

CREATIVE DANCE INSTRUCTOR

For City of Orem.
$7 to $9/hr. 8-20/hr per week.
Requires 2yrs experience.

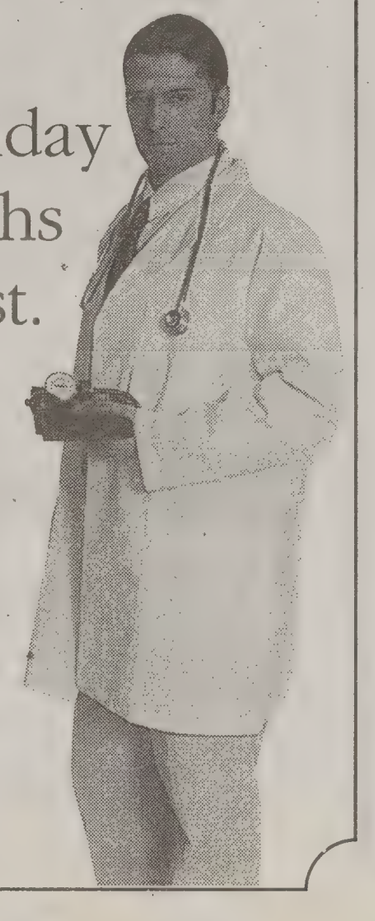
Apply Personnel Office, 56N State Orem
Before 8/01 5pm.

OFFICE/CLERICAL HELP WANTED

PHLEBOTOMIST

FULL TIME

9-5:30 Monday-Friday
minimum 6 months
experience a must.



Fax resume to
374-2615

Attention:
Cyn in the lab.

FULL TIME

SECRETARY IN
Spanish Fork

FULL TIME SECRETARY IN SPANISH FORK, 40 WORDS PER MINUTE, WORD/EXCEL, QUICKBOOKS, PREVIOUS SECRETARY EXPERIENCE. PROFESSIONAL. PHONE & PEOPLE SKILLS, RUN ERRANDS, APPLY OR SEND RESUME TO

839 N. 100 E. SPANISH FORK
FAX TO 794-2002 OR EMAIL RESUME TO
Lu@jc-design.com

Experienced
Hod Tender
needed
A.S.A.P.

420-3656 or 763-5782

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT

IN BUSY AMERICAN FORK OFFICE
Experience helpful,

bring resume to
356 East 20 South, American Fork
756-4595

GENERAL HELP WANTED

INBOUND CUSTOMER SERVICE

- **Type 30 wpm**
- **Computer Experience**
- **Good Customer Service Skills**
- **Various Shifts**

$ 7.50/hour weekdays
$ 8.50/hour Saturdays
$10.50/hour Sundays

Kelly Services
at
MODUS MEDIA

CALL US TODAY!!
431-7145
www.kellyservices.com

KELLY
SERVICES

Milnot Company/ Beech-Nut Nutrition

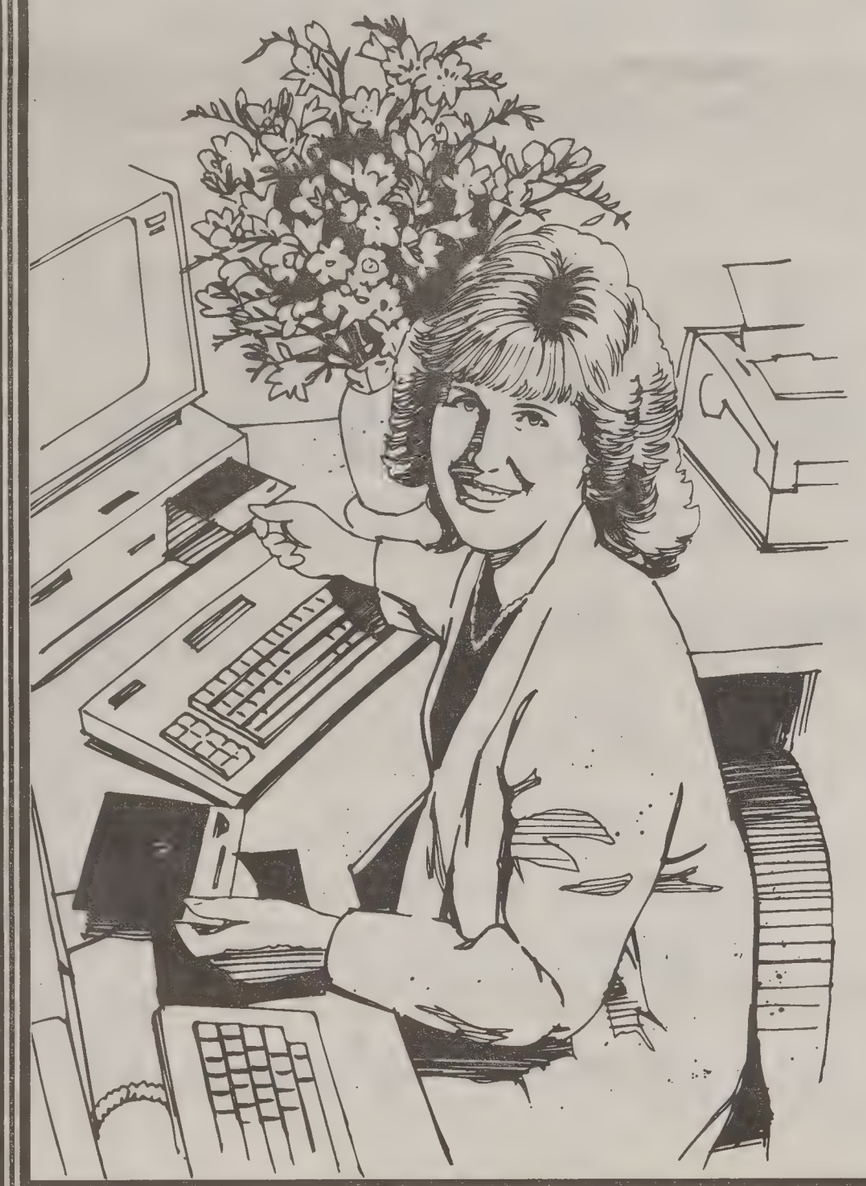
A leading manufacturer and marketer of quality food products is seeking a part-time Administrative Assistant for our office located in Utah County. The ideal candidate for this position must have strong computer skills, able to build and maintain Excel spreadsheets, be proficient in Micro-soft Office, good phone etiquette and strong office management skills. Three to five years of experience is preferred. We offer a competitive starting medical/dental package and a 401(k) Plan.

Please forward
resume and salary requirements to:

Dan Eskelsen
Attn: Admin
635 N 550 E
American Fork, UT
84003 No phone calls please.
EOE M/F/D/V

SECRETARY

FT and PT openings available with local govt agency. Must submit verified type score of 40WPM. Job description and application available at



Wasatch Mental Health

750 N. 200 W. Suite 300

Provo, UT EOE

www.wasatch.org

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR

Experience Preferred - 30 hrs/wk.
$9-$13/hr. DOE

Fax resume to . . .
756-6666

General Help Wanted

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

3 years experience with main lines.

Pay negotiable,benefits offered
call

491-8898

Sales Help Wanted

SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED!

Represent selection of all
makes and models of previously owned vehicles.
Must be self-motivated and have
good skills with people.
Write your own payroll.
Bring resume . . .

313 SOUTH 500 WEST, PROVO
374-1474

Lindon City is accepting applications for

CROSSING GUARD

positions at the

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,

55 South 500 East in Lindon.

This position pays $5.73 per hour and applicant will be paid a complete hour even if the schedule does not call for it. The applicant will be needed at scheduled times during each school day.

Please submit an application to

Public Works Departments,

located at
946 West Center St., Lindon
(west of the Lindon Cannery).

URBAN FORESTRY LABORER
For the City of Orem. $7.25 to $7.50/hr.
Req: Ability to move 100 lbs., climb trees and valid DL.
Apply at Personnel
56 North State, Orem

GENERAL HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS, MANAGERS & CLOSERS

$9 hour + commission to start. PT, Mon. - Fri. 10-3

801-852-0340

GENERAL HELP WANTED

J&B'S KOUNTRY COLLECTIBLES
Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays.
Crafts and Antiques.
Reasonable Prices.
CRAFTERS WANTED!
Booth Rent $40/mo. + 15%.
Great Tourist Location.
Heber Utah.
435-654-5338 or 801-224-2192 After 6 p.m.

ACCOUNTING Clerk:
Netgateway, Inc.
(Orem, Utah)

A leading technology and training company delivering Internet solutions to small businesses and entrepreneurs, has an immediate opening for a full time Accounting Clerk.

Experience with A/P, A/R, Excel and general ledger preferred.

Ideal candidate must be detail oriented, self-motivated, excellent computer input skills, problem solving ability and good people skills.

Good starting wage, nice benefits and great working environment.

Fax resume to:
Accounting at:
(801) 228-9761.

HOME STITCHERS FOR BAG CO.
in Sanpete.
MUST have industrial walking foot machine
(435)462-2266

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

HYGIENE ASSISTANT
WANTED FOR DENTAL OFFICE IN OREM.

Must have 2 years experience & take x-rays well. Start immediately. Pay depending on Experience.

Fax resume to **226-4754** or bring to
165 N. 400 W.,
Suite A2
Orem, Utah

GENERAL HELP WANTED

CUSTOMER COLLECTIONS CLERK II

Requires 2 years work experience in bookkeeping & accounting word processing. Data entry and office procedures, 1 year high volumn customer collection in tax, registration. License or special assessment . 40 WPM net high school diploma.

$10.18/hr.

Excellent benefits. No resumes.

Utah County Government
Personnel,
100 E. Center, Suite 2200,
Provo. EOE.
370-8585

FULL TIME PARTS MANAGER
Power sport experience.
Salary DOE.
APPLY AT . . .
159 SOUTH STATE, LINDON
OR CALL MATT 785-2233

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

PERSONAL TRAINER

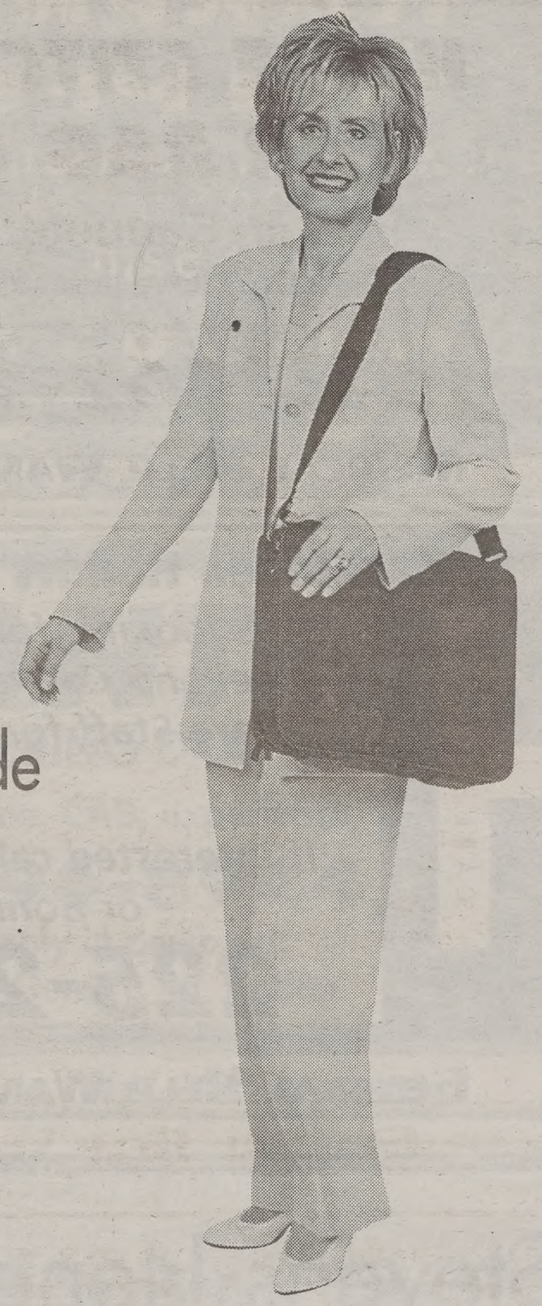
Trainers & Receptionist Needed Call
Canyon Springs Wellness Center
375-6500

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Anderson LUMBER

FULL-TIME Door Shop Driver Wanted!
CDL required,
Apply in person at . . .
965 South University Avenue Provo

Executive Assistant



FT Exec Assist for CEO;
also assists other executives. Seeking friendly, loyal team player, w/great attitude & outstanding organizational skills.

Must be proficient in MS Office/Internet/ travel coordination, be efficient, flexible, proactive, detail oriented, dedicated w/energetic personality, 2+yrs exp pref.

Salary $30K+

depending on experience/salary history.
Stock options/benefits avail.

Send to 801-722-7002
or email
jobs@ mycomputer.com

RECREATIONAL THERAPIST II

Utah State Developmental Center, in American Fork has an opening. Guaranteed 40 hours per week. Excellent State benefits, retirement package. Must be licensed.

Call Colette
763-4070.
EOE.

GENERAL HELP WANTED

FRAMERS AND LABORERS

PAY DEPENDING ON EXPERIENCE
CALL 514-4499

OFFICE/CLERICAL HELP WANTED

FRONT DESK CLERKS

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
1292 S UNIV AVE,
PROVO 374-2500

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed 30hrs/week at HI-Tech dental office.
Dr. is International lecturer, Cosmetic specialist.
Must have minimum two years experience. Exceptional public relation skills & be team oriented.
Please fax resume to:
768-1287

Skip Dunn EXCAVATING

is looking for Estimator, Job costing exp. 3 Years minimum experience required.
Apply in Person
230 N. Geneva Road, Orem

GENERAL HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME INTERIOR DESIGNER RECEPTIONIST

Craftsmen Upholstery
226-6606

GENERAL HELP WANTED

WELDER FITTER

Must pass vertical & horizontal plate test & company physical.
Blueprint reading & layout experience necessary.
Swing shift.
$11.93 - $15.00/hour +
shift differential. Benefits.

Send resume or apply at
BMT
520 West 2000 South, Orem, UT 84058
or fax to
377-1516 for interview appointment

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full Time. Provo Craft mail order needs pleasant phone personality. Order entry, e-mail, 45 wpm, 10-key and good english.

Apply at
"www.creativeexpress.com/apply.htm"
or call 373-6868

Reliable Shipping Clerk

with clerical skills to start mid August.

PC experience & Spanish helpful. Permanent Full Time position. No smokers. 8:00 am-4:30 pm

Send resume to
Little Things Mean A Lot
455 East State, American Fork

GENERAL HELP WANTED

YELLOW PAGES

Phone Directories Company has opening for 3 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisements.
direct sales & or experience necessary.
$60,000+ commission.
Some traveling.
223-1250 x8700

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER NEEDED

Phone & trade show sales. Computer skills & sales background selling to dealers and government agencies.
$2500+ Commission
Fax 489-9797
email: cenglish@insta-chain.com

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Medical Billing Clerk

Experienced Medical Billing Clerk needed for outpatient community health center in Provo. Previous medical billing experience a must! Full Time with excellent benefits.

Fax resume to Ruth at
374-0534
or email ruth@mountainlands.org

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

Ken Garff

The Ken Garff Auto Group in Orem
Need 5 Top Quality Sales Representatives.

$2,000 Signing Bonus after 6 months of continuous employment with company

- ✔ 401K Plan
- ✔ Health & Dental Insurance
- ✔ Christmas Bonus
- ✔ Great Working Conditions

We Sell
Volkswagen
Audi Nissan
Porsche

Apply in person
195 E. University Parkway
Orem, UT

GENERAL HELP WANTED

BAKERS HELPER

no experience necessary
25-30hrs/wk.
12-6am
BRYAN 763-9232

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

HIDDEN HOLLOW CARE CENTER

Hidden Hollow Care Center
is looking for PM and Weekend Cooks and Direct Care Staff for all shifts.

If interested call Jay, Scott, or Bonnie
225-2145

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Stevens-Henager College

is currently accepting resumes for
2 High School Presenters.

The Presenters will travel to high schools giving presentations & generating new high school inquiries.

Please mail resumes with cover letter to
Jeff Davis
High School Admissions
25 East 1700 South, Provo, UT 84606

Deadline August 2, 2001

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLER/ TECHNICIAN

Hybrid Assembly Technician entails assembling delicate parts in a clean-room environment.

You must be able to follow written instructions, have a penchant for details, and possess steady hands.

This is an entry level position, however skills in any of the following areas are a plus:

Photolithography processes
Indium bump bonding
Ultrasonic wire bonding
Filament evaporation
Ability to work at microscopes for hours at a time.

Mail, fax or e-mail your resume to:

SPIRACON INC.
2600 North Main St.,
Logan, Utah 84341
(435)-753-5231
E-mail:
engineer@spiracon.com

LPN

for busy physicians office.
32-40 hrs./wk. available ASAP.
Good patient skills.
Duties include drawing blood, taking patient vitals, phone calls and paper work.

Please fax resume to...
801-357-7919

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

TOP COMMISSION PAID

For licensed experienced alarm/security sales.

768-1939

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant

in busy Periodontist office.
30-35hrs/wk, exp a plus. Dedicated hard worker necessary.
Apply in person
Mon, Tue, Thur, 8-5.
764 N 500 W, Suite 102, Provo.

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

WANTED:

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
full-time, CAD, experience,
call **796-8944,**
apply in person at
55 S Geneva Rd. Lindon

GENERAL HELP WANTED

Hygiene

Dental Assistant needed.

30 hrs/wk at Hi-tech dental office.
Must have excellent people skills, communication skills & sales experience.
Must be a team player, responsible & task oriented. Willing to train right person.

Please fax resume
801-768-1287

GENERAL HELP WANTED

NOW Accepting Applications for:
Line Cooks, Buffet attendents, Servers, Dishwashers & Prep people.

Payson Cookery at the

FLYING "J"

Great wages! Great benefits!

Apply in person at
840 N Main St, Payson, UT 84651

GENERAL HELP WANTED

CONOCO

We're hiring! $7/hr to start.
Benefit package available.
Tuition reimbursement.
Advancement opportunities.
Flexible scheduling,
Must be 21

Call 763-0721
or apply in person
665 S 500 E American Fork

GENERAL HELP WANTED

BOILER ROOM

Marketing Firm seeks aggressive competitive individuals to help train & expand Orem market.

High six-figure income potential. (1099) Travel optional. Serious inquiries only

Call Eric at
687-7419 (1099)

Nature's Way®

MFG WORKER NEEDED

NATURE'S WAY, the leading herbal supplement and vitamin manufacturer, located in Springville, is looking for 1 full-time swing shift Scooping/Mixing Operator in our Mfg area. Hours are M-Th, 3:30pm 2:00am. Applicants must be familiar with GMP's and SOP's, possess the ability to stand for long periods of time, have good hand/eye coordination and lift from 25-100 lbs frequently. Competitive pay and benefits. Attention to detail individuals w/HS diploma or GED + 1-3 months exp. should apply on or before 08/03/01 at 1375 N Mtn Springs Pkwy, Springville, UT 84663. EOE.

Community Services Director

This position requires six years of increasingly responsible experience in general administration and management program development and implementation, including three years of administrative and supervisory responsibility Training equivalent to a Bachelors degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in general management, public administration, business administration, or a related field. Strong budgetary and financial skills needed. Knowledge of: Operations, services and activities of a comprehensive parks and recreation program. Management skills to analyze programs, policies and operational needs; Principles and practices of program development and administration, municipal budge preparation and administration. Principles of supervision, training and performance evaluation. Ability to: Plan, organize, direct and coordinate the work of management, supervisory, and technical personnel. Select, supervise, train and evaluate staff. Lead and direct the operations, services and activities of the Community Services Department. Salary: $5078 to $6931 per month.

Applications or resumes will be accepted at the
Ogden City Human Resources Office
2549 Washington Boulevard, Suite 220
Ogden, UT 84401,
until 5:00p.m., Friday, August 17, 2001.
Post marks will not be accepted .

AA/EOE/ADA

Account reps needed

Skills must include telephone sales, computer & spreadsheet, email & marketing.

Call 373-6827. Fax 373-6814.

DRIVERS HELP WANTED

LPN's & CNA's

Needed for weekend & evening shift at luxurious assisted living community.

Contact Steve At
377-3730

MEDICAL HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OTR

Flat-Bed Truck Driver. Class A CDL, vacation pay, insurance, home weekly.

Mike Evans Trucking
801-489-0395

GENERAL HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST
THREE DAYS PER WEEK
Orem Location
Fax resume to
224-7969

GENERAL HELP WANTED

SIZZLER
East Bay, Provo
is now hiring for daytime servers, cooks & cashiers.
Part Time / Full Time. Competitive wages.
Apply in person
1385 South University Avenue

GENERAL HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO $12 AN HOUR!

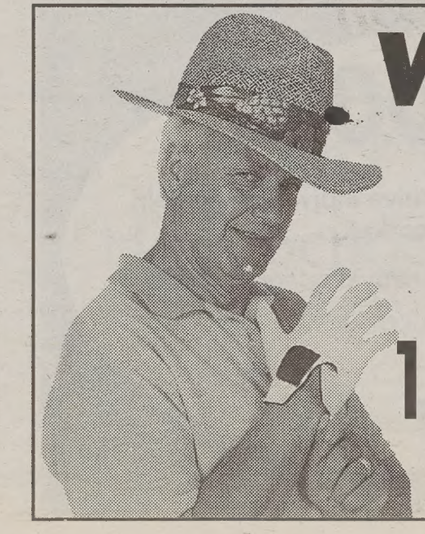
Telephone Interviewers

No Sales
Excellent Bonus and Incentive Plans
Flexible Shifts

Good Reading and Typing Skills Required

Apply at Wirthlin Worldwide • 1998 S. Columbia Lane • Orem, UT 84097
801-226-1524 • www.wirthlin.com

DRIVERS HELP WANTED



Work from home.
Earn $500 -$2500 P/T
$2500- $7000 F/T.
1-888-302-2367
www.dwhomebiz.com

WANTED:
DRIVER/SALESMEN
$22K-$30K/year
Early morning starting at 2 a.m. Full Time.
Apply in person at
Winder Dairy
535 North State Street, Orem
224-8686